

Town Topics

VOL. XLIX, NO. 15

Wednesday, June 14, 1995

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Borough Council OKs Fee on Development Over P.U. Opposition

In the face of continued opposition and threats of legal action from Princeton University, Borough Council last Thursday night approved a developer fee ordinance whose proceeds would help finance the Borough's affordable housing program.

The ordinance imposes a one-half percent fee on residential construction and a one percent fee for nonresidential construction.

Representing the University at the meeting were General Counsel Howard Ende and Director of Community and State Affairs Pamela Hersh.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, who has said the ordinance would withstand a legal challenge by the University, pointed out that Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpentei must approve the ordinance before it could be implemented. He said the judge would conduct hearings, and that the University would have an opportunity to present its concerns.

According to Ms. Hersh, the developer fee would add about \$2 million to the cost of upcoming construction planned by the University in the Borough. Princeton University plans between \$240 and \$300 million in construction in both the Borough and Township through 2000.

Mr. Ende asserted that the ordinance did not take into account the kind of construction being done by the University, and that Borough Council has an obligation to think about the University's relationship with the community "and not simply pass something that is applicable throughout the State."

Ms. Hersh said the ordinance apparently targets the only major developer in town, Princeton University, and that the University has demon-

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A FETE HIGHLIGHT for many children was the pony ride. Jim Rafferty stands by as daughter Kathleen enjoys the experience. The annual Medical Center Fete drew an estimated 30,000 people on Saturday to the Princeton University fields.

(Susan R. Geller photo)

Princeton Ballet Society Moving to Space Over McCaffrey's

Princeton Ballet Society has signed a long-term lease with the owners of Princeton Shopping Center for 10,600 square feet of space above McCaffrey's supermarket.

The space will be used by the Princeton Ballet School, which will move its studios at 252 Alexander Street to the new location when renovations are completed. The second floor of the McCaffrey's building at the Shopping Center has been vacant since Epstein's moved to Princeton Marketfair on Route 1 in 1990.

According to Dana Comfort of George Comfort & Sons, the Shopping Center owners, renovations to make the second floor of McCaffrey's accessible to tenants and the public will begin in early July. When McCaffrey's came in, the escalator and elevators to the second floor were removed. The renovations, which have been approved by the Princeton Regional Planning Board, include an outside elevator atrium on the Harrison Street side of the building and windows in the

upper wall on all four sides where no windows exist now.

The traffic pattern and parking in the McCaffrey's parking lot will be reconfigured to create a special drop-off area near the entrance to the second floor.

Princeton Ballet School will occupy about one third of the 30,000 square feet that is available space on the second floor of McCaffrey's, according to Mr. Comfort. He said the owners have had several other inquiries for the space, including some from physicians. "We have a few different prospects," Mr. Comfort said, adding that "the ballet school is an excellent use of the second floor space and will bring additional customers to the retailers."

According to Michael Batt, chairman of the board of trustees of Princeton Ballet Society, the umbrella organization under which the Princeton Ballet School and the American

Continued on Page 39

Housing Options for Elderly On Planning Board Agenda

Unable to reach a consensus on how ordinances involving senior housing, assisted living and nursing homes in the Township should be crafted, the Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) will present two options to the full board for its consideration.

The Planning Board meets this Thursday at 7:30 in Borough Hall. The change in location from the Valley Road building is to take advantage of air conditioning in the Borough Hall meeting room/courtroom.

The agenda includes a discussion of Borough Council resolutions regarding regional traffic, a report from the Master Plan subcommittee, which Joseph O'Neill chairs, and from ZARC, which Margen Penick heads. Mrs. Penick will report on a proposed amendment to the cluster ordinance (see related story) as well as ZARC's thinking on the proposed assisted living/nursing home ordinance and the proposed senior housing ordinance.

One of the options ZARC

will present to the Planning Board is that the draft ordinance allowing assisted living facilities and nursing homes as conditional use in various zoning districts of the Township, and the ordinance stipulating that the Shopping Center site be restricted to senior housing be allowed to stand as proposed. If the Planning Board agrees, they will be forwarded to Township Committee for consideration and possible introduction.

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Proposal to Extend Parking Meter Hours Rejected by Council

Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon's recommendation to extend meter and parking lot hours was greeted at last Thursday night's Council meeting with the enthusiasm usually reserved for a fly in the soup.

About a half dozen restaurateurs spoke against the idea, as did several merchants. Councilman Roger Martindell's motion to support Mr. Shannon's proposal drew no second.

The administrator had recommended that the Park and Shop lot hours be extended from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and that the meters and Park and Shop lot should operate Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m.

He said the additional hours would result in an estimated net revenue increase of \$130,000, and that the idea was in keeping with Borough efforts to develop non-tax revenues in order to buffer municipal tax increases.

Herbert Mihan, an owner of The English Shop and president of Borough Merchants for Princeton, said the plan assumed customers would continue to come to Princeton

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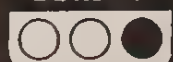
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Parking Fees

Continued from Page 1

to shop and eat. "You can't force our customers to balance the [Borough] budget," he said. "Do not compel them to take their business elsewhere. I suggest you go after Princeton University to pay their fair share."

Most of the restaurateurs who spoke were worried that Princeton would cease to be a destination spot if meter and lot hours were extended.

Also, the spectre of customers having to rise mid-meal to feed their meters seemed indigestible to the restaurateurs.

"The fact is, Lambertville and New Hope don't have these regulations," said Jason Unger of Quilly's. "It doesn't take much to get people to stop thinking of Princeton as a destination."

The Brew Pub's Ray Disch said the most common complaint he hears is, "where the hell do you park in this town?" About 80 to 85 percent of his restaurant's business is done after 6 p.m., he said, "and to do anything to fuel that fire would be a mistake."

A Pittance from University

Rich Carnevale of The Annex returned to Mr. Mihan's comment that the University should be asked to contribute more to the town's treasury. "If the bottom line is not getting enough money, we should go after those who

have money," he said. "We get a pittance from a very lucrative university."

Taking a different stance, former Republican Borough Council candidate Arnold Smolens said he felt the country was going in the direction of fiscal responsibility, and that user fees were one way to move in that direction.

The Alchemist and Barrisler's Tom Schmierer said he felt that Rocky Hill's attitude toward parking was the main factor in his brother's having to close the former Rocky Hill Inn.

Mayor Marvin Reed waited to have his say until everyone else had concluded their comments. And when he did, he defended the current meter and lot schedule.

"Meters are not a cash cow," he said. "It is very bad public relations to send out the word that the only reason we want people to come to downtown Princeton is for their cash."

User Friendly Policy

The Mayor and Councilman David Goldfarb also stressed that the purpose of meters is not to raise revenue but to improve the parking situation by getting cars to open up spaces.

When the Mayor pointed out that the \$12 parking ticket drives people away, Council President Mark Freda said, "We are trying to be user friendly to people in the Borough." He added that now — unlike in years past — there was a good possibility that the meter officer would be willing to stop writing a ticket if the driver appeared. Mr. Freda told Council that the number of tickets being given out on a daily basis has significantly dropped under this new user-friendly policy.

Traffic and Transportation Committee Chair Arch Davis suggested the possibility of extending meter and lot hours until 7 p.m. "Anyone who came in for dinner at 5 could put in enough money," he said. This would eliminate the need for diners to leave in mid-meal and to avoid the illegal act of meter-feeding.

Councilwoman Sandra Starr said she would consider the 7 p.m. suggestion after hearing from the merchants.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Cartoon to the Editor

SO LONG, SAM:
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For decades, Sam Kind ran his store on Nassau Street with great care and a personal interest in the quality he offered his customers. I know: I left my Fifth Avenue shop to become Sam's first in-house bench jeweler for two years, before starting Forest Jewelers here in Princeton. I learned a great deal from Sam, and he will be sincerely missed.

As time goes on, and more Nassau Street institutions change hands or fall by the wayside, it's hard to believe that my shop is now the oldest continuously-owned jewelry store original to Nassau Street! It seems like only yesterday (1982) that I was the new kid on the block. Well, my hope is that, in this age of the superstore mentality, the people of the Princeton area will continue to appreciate the service that can only come from a hands-on jeweler personally managing his own smaller shop.

Good luck, Sam, in all your future endeavors.

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NATIONAL LATIN EXAM AWARD WINNERS: Fourteen Stuart Country Day School students received medals and certificates for their performances on the National Latin Exam. In front are Sana Ahmad '97, Courtney Ward '98, Justyna Piasecka '98, Melissa Brenner '98, and Kristina Moore '97, with teacher Faige Lonstein at far right. In back are Miriam Platten '97, Dlna Fowler '96, Hina Ahmad '95, Kate Midura '97, Lauren Cornew '97 and Gesa von Bock '95. Other students who received awards were Micaela Cook '98, Elysha Flabane '95 and Abigail Platten '95. Micaela, Justyna and Gesa achieved perfect scores on the highly competitive test.

Princeton Regional Unveils Four Alternate Plans For Meeting Anticipated Increase in Enrollment

The Princeton Regional School District's long-term facilities plan has been completed and will become the blueprint for how the District will meet the needs of an expanding student body, changing curriculum needs, and the requirements of teaching methods and activities.

The report projects that student enrollment in grades K-12 will increase by 1,694 students over the next ten years.

The current student enrollment of 2,800 is projected to rise to 3,875 in five years and 4,054 in ten. This number includes Cranbury students who attend Princeton High School.

Prepared by W. Frank Johnson with The Sign Collaborative Architectural Planners and The Concord Engineering Group, the report also estimates it will cost \$8.6 million to eliminate building code deficiencies, general environmental deficiencies, and health and safety deficiencies in all school buildings.

TOPICS Of the Town

The current total student capacity is 1,628 in the elementary schools, 812 in the middle school, and 1,028 in the high school. This adds up to 3,468, which is 586 less than the number of students expected to be enrolled in the Princeton District in the 2004-05 school year.

Four Alternatives

The breakdown in 2004-05 is estimated at 2,145 students in grades K-5; 1,138 in grades 6-8, and 1,600 in grades 9-12.

The report provides four alternative plans for meeting the issues of enrollment, building capacities, curriculum, and the requirements of teaching methods and activities. It states, "The adoption of one of the alternative plans is necessary and important in order to provide for the appropriate facilities in the District."

Alternative 1A would expand elementary school capacity with additions and provide for missing spaces as well as expand capacity with additions and convert spaces to new uses in the middle school and high school. The estimated budget is \$35.2 million. This is the only plan that does not require the construction of a new building.

Alternative 1B would expand elementary school capacity with small additions at existing schools and convert John Witherspoon Middle School to an elementary school; construct a new middle school; and expand capacity with additions and convert spaces at the high school. The budget estimate is \$47.7 million.

Alternative 2A would expand capacity at the elementary schools and construct a new school; convert and renovate spaces in the middle school; and expand capacity with additions and convert spaces at the high school. Estimated budget is \$38.9 million.

Alternative 2B would expand capacity in the elementary schools with small additions at existing schools and convert John Witherspoon to an elementary school; construct a new middle school for 700 pupils; and expand capacity with additions and convert spaces at the high school. The estimated budget is \$36.6 million.

Alternatives 1A and 1B would continue the present grade level organization of K-5, 6-8, and 9-12. Alternatives 2A and 2B propose a K-6, 7-8, and 9-12 organization for fa-

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

48-Hour Hospital Stay

A bill that has received final legislative approval from the State Senate mandates health insurers to provide a minimum of 48 hours of hospital care for mothers and their newborn infants. The measure now goes to Gov. Christie Whitman for consideration. She is expected to sign it into law as long as a legal review finds no problems.

The legislation was in response to a trend in managed health care to cut costs by discharging mothers and their infants from hospitals just 24 hours after birth.

The bill would provide a minimum hospital stay of 96 hours for a Caesarean section.

Mothers would still have the choice of leaving before two days.

Controlling Number of Mandates

The State Senate has approved a resolution that would curb the number of unfunded mandates lawmakers impose on local governments.

If it is approved by the Assembly, voters will have the opportunity to vote in November on whether to place the amendment in the State Constitution.

Capping Liability Damages

A tort reform bill that would cap punitive damages in product liability lawsuits has been approved by the State Assembly. The party line vote of 43-30 came after protests by Democrats that the measure protects corporate interests at the expense of victims of dangerous products.

The bill, which was backed by business, limits punitive judgments to five times compensatory damages or \$350,000, whichever is more.

Boarding Homes to Close

The Whitman administration has outlined a proposal to spend \$4 million to buy and close the worst boarding homes in several shore towns. These house mentally ill people who have been released from state institutions.

The towns include Asbury Park, the Ocean Grove section of Neptune Township, Long Branch, Lakewood, and Belmar. Officials estimate more than 1,200 former psychiatric patients live in these towns as boarders.

The goal of the buy-outs would be to cut the number of boarding homes and thus lower the populations of the mentally ill, said Harriet Dermah, commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs. She said the mentally ill residents would be transferred to "appropriate facilities" outside Monmouth County.

The proposal includes \$3 million in grants or support to boarding home operators so they can upgrade their facilities or the social services they make available.

Three-Strike Bill Approved

The Senate has approved a measure aimed at keeping violent offenders behind bars for life. Under the bill, which now goes to Gov. Whitman for consideration, offenders convicted of three separate first-degree violent crimes will be sent to prison for life with very little eligibility for parole.

The offenses covered under the measure include murder, aggravated manslaughter, kidnapping in which the victim is harmed, sexual assault, armed robbery and carjacking.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

cility reasons.

The current Princeton Community Master Plan provides one possible site for the construction of a new school: the Winant property off The Great Road.

The consultants' report also includes an estimated figure of \$898,000 to install and upgrade technology in each building.

This amount is not included in any of the other cost projections.

In addition, the report recommends the continued use of the Valley Road building as the District's administrative offices.

The School Board was expected to have the first of doubtless many discussions on the report's findings at its Tuesday, June 13, meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Flags to Be Taken Down After July 4 Holiday

Borough Council has stuck to its earlier decision that the American flags on Nassau Street must be taken down after July 4. Council had given permission for the flags to fly from Memorial Day through July 4.

Republican Mayoral candidate Ray Wadsworth last Thursday night asked Borough Council for an extension of the flags to Labor Day. He said a lot of people had told him they liked seeing them.

Councilman Roger Martindell said he had voted in favor of keeping the flags on Nassau Street between the two national holidays of Memorial Day and July 4, but that he had also said that if they remained a substantially longer time they would lose their context. "They would become something other than patriotic. They would become a commercial statement."

Councilwomen Sandra Starr and Mildred Trotman also said they favored taking the flags down after July 4.

From the audience, Borough resident Katherine Warren asked why Council wasn't being asked for permission to fly the flags 365 days a year.

"I am very disappointed with Mr. Martindell and Ms. Starr," said Harrison Street

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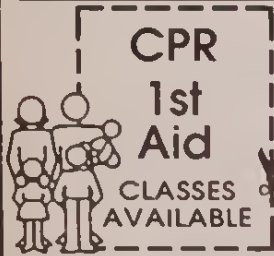
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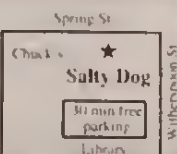


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GRANT BENEFITS RFB: Anne Young, studio director for the Recording for the Blind, right, accepts a grant check from Maureen Ehert, president, and Maureen Posta, president-elect, of the Junior League of Greater Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

resident Larry Dupraz. "They are not very patriotic in my point of view." Addressing them, he said, "If the flag at Iwo Jima doesn't mean anything to you, go somewhere else."

Taking the opposing point of view, Borough resident Christine St. John said the flag was up every day "where it is meant to be, on State buildings at at Borough Hall, I don't think we need to commercialize the flag by having it around town."

Margen Penick, another Borough resident present at the Council meeting, suggested a compromise. "Lots of people have commented on the beautiful display for Memorial Day," she said. "People were so pleased. We might put them up until Labor Day this year. There is a special occasion this year — the 50th anniversary of V.E. and V.J. Day."

When it was time for a vote, Councilmen Mark Freda and David Goldfarb voted to continue the Nassau Street flag display until Labor Day. The four other members of Council rejected Mr. Wadsworth's request.

Gov't Funding Prospect Not Hopeful for PPPL

A U.S. House of Representatives science subcommittee voted last week to cut fusion funding to \$229.1 million next year, an amount nearly 38

percent lower than this year's funding.

The proposed funding includes no money to build the new reactor at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory and cuts all operating funds for the current machine to zero, said Rush Holt, PPPL's assistant director.

He added that the only money to go to the Plainsboro laboratory is "funds for the isolation and termination" of the tokamak.

"We're looking at massive cuts to energy research," said Anthony DeMeo, laboratory spokesman. "We've never had this kind of scenario before. The numbers are scary."

PPPL looks back on a successful year. The doughnut-shaped reactor, called a tokamak, has been putting our world-record energy surges, and after 40 years of effort, researchers say they feel they are finally close to harnessing the reaction they've sought.

The aging tokamak is scheduled to be dismantled. President Clinton's budget recommendation for 1996 includes an extra \$62.7 million to start construction on a new, more sophisticated reactor at the Plainsboro site.

But these plans are threatened by the decision of the U.S. House of Representatives Science Committee's Subcommittee on Energy and Environment's vote to slash the fusion funding.

Rachael Bull's Murderer Is Seeking a Transfer

After 15 years of incarceration in Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, the murderer of a Princeton Township teenager, claiming that his mental illness was misdiagnosed, is seeking a transfer to an expensive private facility in Pennsylvania.

David Allen Logan, now 42, has been in the custody of the state since 1980, when, by reason of insanity, he was found not guilty of the torture/murder of 18-year-old Rachael Bull.

Ms. Bull, who was due to graduate from Princeton High School in only a few days, was sunbathing on the front lawn of her family's Mount Lucas Road home on June 15, 1979.

Logan stopped his car in front of the house, and forced his victim inside. He tied her to the bed in her own room, and killed her, using a stripped lamp cord to run electrical current through her body.

Logan and his lawyers claim that he was diagnosed as a schizophrenic, when in

Continued on Page 6



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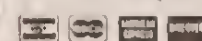
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SERIOUS ABOUT THEIR MUSIC: Westminster Conservatory violinists are shown at the Medical Center Fete's Children's Entertainment Tent. Because the sun was hidden by clouds, the day was cooler and people stayed longer and ate more. Food sales were way up; the Fete even ran out of strawberry shortcake by mid-afternoon.

(Susan R. Geller photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

fact, they say, he suffers from multiple personality disorder.

Schizophrenia is a fairly common mental disorder, in which the victim suffers a break with reality, hallucinations, and is sometimes prone to dangerous psychotic behavior.

Multiple Personality Disorder (MPD), on the other hand, is an extremely uncommon and poorly understood illness, in which the sufferer appears to be controlled by more than one distinct personality.

The best treatment for MPD, say Logan's lawyers, is available at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Treatment there, for which the state of New Jersey would be billed, is estimated to cost \$500,000 per year. Currently, the state spends about \$88,000 per year to treat Logan.

The State of New Jersey is

contending that the diagnosis of Logan as schizophrenic was correct, and that he should remain at the Marlboro facility.

In addition, they say, even if Logan was misdiagnosed, treatment options are not limited to the pricey Philadelphia hospital. He can be treated effectively and more cheaply at facilities in New Jersey.

Bloody House Burglar Is Caught Red-Handed

A would-be burglar had a hard time of it early last Friday morning. First, he slashed his hands on the broken windows in a French door of a house he was trying to enter. Then, he was frightened away by the fireplace poker-wielding resident of the house. Finally, as he trudged down Route 27 toward town, he was picked up by Township police and placed under arrest.

Ralph T. Pica Jr., 45, of 1606 Hamilton Avenue in Trenton, was charged with burglary, criminal mischief, and criminal trespass as a re-

sult of his attempting to enter a house on Princeton-Kingston Road at about 2:55 a.m.

Township officer Harry Martinez spotted Pica walking along the road as he responded to a call from Pica's intended victim.

The officer asked Pica how he had injured his bleeding hands, and Pica admitted

Continued on Page 7

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THE CLOWN TOSS brought out the pitcher in Max Marder at Saturday's Medical Center Fete. Another Fete highlight was the car raffle: This year's winner of a 1995 Saturn was Laurie Hochburg of Princeton Junction. (Susan R. Geller photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

that he had hurt them trying to break into a house.

Following his admission of guilt, Pica was charged and jailed. Bail was set at \$2,500.

Police reported that two mailboxes on Fairway Drive were vandalized between 5 p.m. on June 10 and 7 a.m. the next morning.

An estimated value of the damaged property was not available.

A 20-year-old Leigh Avenue man reported that he was assaulted and robbed by a man in Community Park South at approximately 9:35 p.m. on June 6.

According to the victim, he was approached by a stocky black male in his mid-20s, approximately 5'9 to 5'10, wearing a black t-shirt and white camouflage pants.

The man reportedly said "Let's fight," to the victim, who said that he preferred not to.

The attacker then started pushing and choking the victim, before snatching an AT&T cellular phone from him and speeding off in a black Volkswagen Rabbit.

Three bracelets, with a combined value of \$3,000, were stolen from an unlock-

ed locker at the Princeton Fitness Center on June 4.

The victim was working out at the fitness center, and left the bracelets in a jacket pocket in an unlocked locker. When she returned, her jewelry was gone.

Brian Scarbone, 25, of 240 Butler Avenue in Trenton, was charged with obstruction of justice after giving a false name to a police officer during a motor vehicle stop on June 10.

Scarbone was pulled over for driving a car with an expired inspection sticker. He identified himself as Steven Scarbone, but the officer determined that the information was false, because he could not come up with the correct birthdate or social security number of Steven Scarbone.

In addition to obstruction of justice charges, Scarbone faces summonses for driving without a license, and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Police Arrest Ewing Boy After Flashing Incident

A police officer investigating a case of the breaking and entering of an automobile on Paul Robeson Place last Wednesday was approached by a 25-year-old Cranbury woman who told him that she had been the victim of an act of lewdness.

The flasher, she said, then fled south on Paul Robeson Place.

The officer spotted the suspect exiting the Hulfish Street parking garage, and after obtaining a positive identification, placed him under arrest.

The flasher turned out to be a 14-year-old boy from Ewing. When he was arrested, police found a small quantity of marijuana in his possession.

He was charged with two counts of juvenile delinquency, and released to his family, pending action by the juvenile officer.

The officer who was approached by the victim of the young flasher had been investigating an entirely separate incident at the time.

A 1993 Volvo station wagon parked on Paul Robeson Place had its driver's side window smashed sometime between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on June 7.

Continued on Page 6

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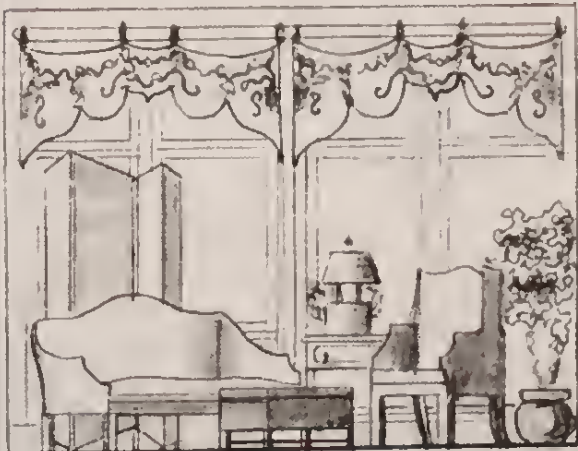
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

A mobile phone of indeterminate value was stolen from inside the car.

A Packard-Bell computer, valued at \$1,400, was stolen from a dorm room in the University's Dodge-Oshourne Hall.

Police reported that the resident of the room was staying there temporarily, having been moved from his regular room to accommodate alumni staying on campus during reunion weekend.

Sometime between May 22 and June 5, the computer was stolen. The room was left unlocked and unattended at various times during that period.

The resident of a Nassau Street apartment returned home last Wednesday night to find that someone had attempted to pry open the apartment's front door.

Police found scratch marks on the door, molding, and the deadbolt, but apparently, no entry was gained.

Inexpensive Tastes

Princeton's infamous Tamas Barnabas, last mentioned in these pages a week ago for a con job pulled on a pair of cabbies, required more police attention this week.

Well-known for eating fancy meals at local restaurants and refusing to pay, Barnabas appears to have lowered his culinary standards. His feelings about paying for his food, however, have remained the same.

Barnabas was charged with shoplifting at 5:49 a.m. last Friday, after he stole two bagels from a Nassau Street store.

A delivery person had left the bagels in a paper bag outside of the store, where Barnabas happened upon them. Feeling a bit peckish, he snatched two of them, unaware that he was being watched by an employee of the store, who detained Barnabas until police arrived.

A woman told police that she left her wallet on the counter at the Kiosk on Palm-

Library to Be Closed For Shelf Installation

The Princeton Public Library will be closed on Friday, June 16 and June 23 while the staff installs new shelving and rearranges existing shelving. Patrons are asked to return books through the outside book drops. Although the Library will be closed for walk-in service on these two days, staff will be available for telephone reference assistance at 924-9529.

er Square at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. She returned to claim it a few minutes later, but it had been stolen.

Inside the pilfered wallet was \$15 in cash, as well as credit cards and identification.

Cash totaling \$50 was taken from a locker in the employee locker room at the Nassau Inn between 7 a.m. on June 9 and 4:30 p.m. the next afternoon.

Police were told that the locker was locked, but there were no signs of forced entry.

A Pine Street resident told police that \$50 in cash was stolen from a knapsack in her bedroom between 11:30 p.m. on June 9 and 4 p.m. the next afternoon.

There were no signs of forced entry, said police. A number of people are known to have been in and out of the house during that time period.

A 1994 Jeep, left unlocked in the Hulfish Street parking garage between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. on June 12, was robbed of a car phone, a blanket, and a pair of sunglasses.

The estimated value of the lost property is \$365.

Five bicycles were reported stolen in the Borough this week.

An unlocked Sabarro bike, valued at \$300, was stolen from a Stockton Street residence between June 7 and June 8.

An unlocked Huffy bike, valued at \$150, disappeared from a Lincoln Court home between June 9 and June 10.

Stolen from the University's engineering Quad between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on June 5 were two bikes: a \$300 Trek, which was locked to itself, and a \$320 Raleigh, also locked to itself.

A \$350 Trek bike was swiped from outside Henry Hall between June 2 and June 7. It had been locked to itself.

Municipal Courts

In Township Court this week, Paulchris O. Kolbe, of 157 Harrison Street, was fined \$100 for careless driving.

John M. Thompson, of 16 Tupelo Row, was fined \$525 for driving with a revoked license.

David Wilson, of Village Boulevard, was fined \$85 for failure to obey a traffic signal.

In Borough Court, Seward Johnson, of 66 Battle Road, was fined \$100 for allowing a dog to roam at large.

Sonya Goldstein, of 335 Prospect Avenue, was fined \$100 for making an improper turn.

Bruce Miller, of 15 Linwood Circle, was fined \$85 for speeding.

Mina Suzuki, of 12 Princeton Avenue, was fined \$75 for failure to have proper documentation in her possession while driving a motor vehicle.

Cops Catch PHS Students Vandalizing High School

At 1:45 a.m. on Tuesday, police officers found 18 Princeton high students committing acts of criminal mischief on the grounds of the school.

According to police, the eight boys and 10 girls were caught writing graffiti and smearing Crisco shortening and mustard on the school's outside walls.

They were also discovered to have both spray-painted the school driveway, and to have spread a quantity of roofing nails on it.

Police have not filed charges in the case, said Captain Peter Hanley, although they may at some future date. Most likely, he said, the decision on how to punish the students, all of whom appear to be seniors, will be made by

Continued on Page 9

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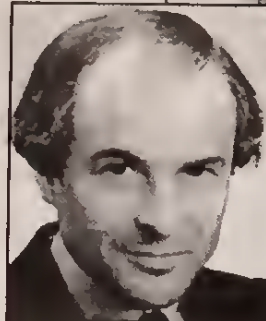
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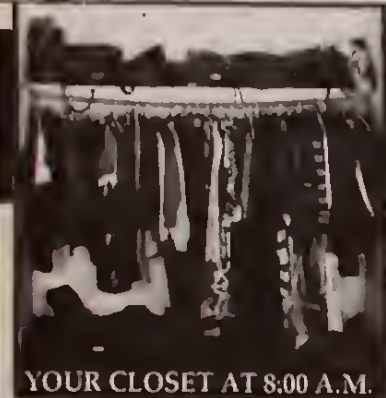
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HELPING HANDS FROM EDEN: Members of Eden Institute's Work, Education and Resource Center packaged and mailed the 1994 annual report of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation. Eden clients who worked on the project were, from left, seated, David Ramsey, Sharon Sanclemente and Brian Doblas. Standing are Peter Gerhardt, who supervised the work, Irene Farley, chair of the Eden Foundation board; Ed Farley, chair of the Medical Center at Princeton board; and Ed Gwazda, executive director of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

the Princeton Regional School Board.

The officers who caught the students in the act, apparently made them start cleaning up the mess on the spot.

Two New Police Officers Added to Borough Force

Two new police officers were expected to be sworn in to service on the Princeton Borough police force at Tuesday night's Council meeting.

Anthony Petracca, 23, and Nicholas Sutter, 24, have both



Anthony Petracca

recently graduated from Police Academy. Their addition to the force will bring its total strength to 32 officers.

Officer Petracca is a resident of Kenilworth. He holds a B.A. in economics from Rutgers University, and is a graduate of the Union County Police Academy. He is unmarried, and speaks both Italian and Spanish.

Officer Sutter, a resident of Belle Mead, graduated from Kean College with a bachelor's degree in Management Science. He was trained at the Somerset County Police Academy, and is also unmarried.



Nicholas Sutter

Both officers joined the force by what is known as the "Alternate Route" program. The program allows prospective police officers to pay their own way through the academy, prior to being hired by a specific municipality.

They will undergo one week of "agency training" to bring them up to speed on the standard operating procedures of the Borough Police Department and to familiarize them with local ordinances.

Following their agency training, they will spend three months in the field, being trained by a succession of experienced officers to do the

various tasks that will be required of them as full-fledged members of the force.

The starting salary for a Borough police officer is \$38,645 per year.

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Rewarding Developers for Trails & Open Space Would Revise Existing Clustering Ordinance

A proposal to reward developers who provide public access walking trails, a neighborhood public park or extra open space in a residential cluster development will be discussed by the Planning Board on Thursday night. The reward is bonus units, or the ability to build more units than would be otherwise allowed.

The proposal would replace a section in the existing cluster ordinance that provides a bonus for making a percentage of the lots small (less than an acre); for building a percentage of the units as townhouses or two-family houses, and limiting them to less than 2,000 square feet. In 1980, when the cluster ordinance was first adopted, preserving open space by clustering development and creating a variety of housing types were viewed as community objectives. The cluster ordinance was also designed to promote flexible site design.

According to Allen Porter, Planning Board attorney, there has been a feeling among many members of the board that the existing cluster ordinance is not working.

Mr. Porter said that developers are not taking advantage of the cluster provisions and that the townhouse requirement for a bonus seems to be a "disincentive." In a May 19 memo to the board he wrote that the sections dealing with how to calculate the number of units permitted under the cluster ordinance "have been identified as being complex, confusing, and as articulating an unclear policy objective."

Still Viable Option

The Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) has conducted a review of the cluster provisions and "continues to endorse this mode as a viable option which should be encouraged by the Township," according to the memo. ZARC has concluded that the

only section which needs major revision is the section dealing with the calculation of the number of units to be permitted in a residential cluster.

Essentially, it is proposing substituting open space and walking trails for controls on size and type of housing stock as the basis for obtaining a bonus in the number of units that can be built. It is not eliminating clustering as a development option.

In a cluster development, houses are grouped together, leaving larger areas of contiguous open space than would be achieved in a conventional development, where the lot lines are laid out in a grid according to the maximum lot size permitted in the zoning district. The purpose is to achieve a more flexible site plan and one that preserves areas of historic or environmental significance.

The Russell Estates, built off Stockton Street in the early 1980s, is an example of cluster development. However, the Russell Estates has often been criticized by Planning Board members as an example of the cluster ordinance gone awry, because it produced very large houses on lots that are too small. The board tried to remedy this with an amendment to the ordinance that provides a bonus for small lots with different housing types and for smaller units within these housing types.

The Andrews-Foulet tract off Cherry Valley Road is another example of clustered development, and it also has large houses on relatively small lots, as does the Ettl Farm development off Rose-dale Road. Neither contains townhouses.

Examples of recent developments that do contain townhouses are Washington Oaks and The Ridge, both of which were developed according to a negotiated agreement to settle litigation.

However, the developer of The Ridge has wavered back and forth, following market studies, as to whether the final phase of the project should be townhouses as originally approved or single-family homes.

The Campbell Woods development and Governor's Lane consist of only townhouses, but both are located wholly or partly in an office-research zone and were the result of the Township Zoning Board granting a residential use variance.

According to Lee Solow, the Planning Board's professional planner, the Planning Board is concerned that in each of these cluster developments the open space is private open space that exists solely for the benefit of the homeowners in that development with no way for the public to enjoy it. One exception is the Pondview partners land off Pretty Brook Road behind Princeton Day School, where the Planning Board made a public walkway access to the ponds and across a dam to Woodfield Reservation part of the site-plan approval.

Objections to Pathways

Approval of Rushbrook, the DeMenil project, has similar conditions. According to Mr. Porter, the board wants to see pathway linkage in a whole series of green spaces across the northern portion of the Township. However, there have been instances when residents have objected to public paths near their homes.

Residents of the Russell Estates successfully appealed to the Planning Board to delete a walkway, part of the original Planning Board approval, that would have linked their development to Constitution Hill open space. They were joined in making their case to the board by Constitution Hill residents. The residents said they were asking for the path to be

Continued on Page 11

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removed because of safety concerns.

The Rushbrook developer has also indicated a reluctance to install paths alongside building lots, maintaining that they would hurt sale of the lots in question.

The proposed changes to the cluster ordinance were discussed at the Planning Board's June 1 meeting. Most members agreed that there was a need to revise the existing ordinance, although Joseph O'Neill questioned whether, since the community was getting close to build out, whether a cluster ordinance was needed at all. Marvin Reed suggested what was needed instead was a special development ordinance to create housing for people over age 55.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Mercer Mall Expansion Details Are Outlined

Details of the proposed Mercer Mall expansion were unveiled last week before the Lawrence Township Planning Board Screening Committee.

Plans call for a 32,550-square-foot expansion of the Kmart store through enclosing a portion of the store that is not indoors. Also, an expansion totaling 13,600 square feet will be added to the Ross store, and a 10,500-square-foot addition is planned for Bed Bath & Beyond.

The Jennifer Convertible store would be expanded by 3,375 square feet and the movie theater by 8,250 square feet. This will be accomplished by filling in an open space between the theater and the Jennifer store, a space which was formerly a bank. In addition, the proposal in-

cludes an 11,600-square-foot addition to the existing stores behind the New York Deli restaurant. The diner that houses the restaurant will be torn down, and the restaurant will move into the expanded building.

There are no plans to close the New York Deli, which has signed a 20-year lease, said Harvey Siegal, managing general partner of the Mercer Mall and president of the Bristol Development Co., the New York City-based company which owns the mall.

New Owners to Change The Name of Scanticon

Circa Hotel Corp. of Dallas and the Amstar Group of Denver, the new owners of the Scanticon-Princeton Conference Center, have announced that they want to bring in a new management team next month and that

they plan to change the hotel's name.

The new owners purchased the hotel and conference center from a Japanese bank for an undisclosed price earlier this year. They plan to use Benchmark Hospitality of Houston to operate the complex.

The Denver and Dallas group plans to spend between \$3.5 million and \$5.5 million to refurbish and renovate the Plainsboro complex. They have reportedly asked Benchmark to retain as many of Scanticon's 300 workers as possible.

PCDI Headquarters To Undergo Expansion

The board of trustees of the Princeton Child Development Institute has announced an expansion of its headquarters on Cold Soil Road in Law-

Continued on Page 12

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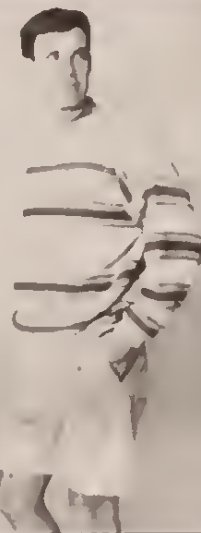
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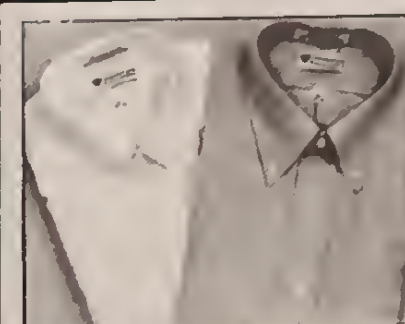
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

rence Township. PCDI was founded in 1970 and, during the past 25 years, has gained a position of international leadership in research and treatment of autism.

This leadership has resulted in the critical need for more space, both to meet the burgeoning demand for training, consultation and evaluation services from other programs in the U.S. and abroad, and to expand the Toddler and the Adult Life-Skills programs.

Research at PCDI documents the importance of early treatment — children who receive intervention at toddler age are much more likely to make successful transitions to public school classrooms and to become full participants in family and community life.

The two new additions will include customized classrooms for individual and group sessions, instructional areas for career development for adolescents and young adults, and a physical fitness facility and running track.

A \$3 million Campaign for PCDI is under way to underwrite the new facilities and the expanded program.

Safety Fair Planned At the Shopping Center

Princeton Shopping Center will be the site of a Safety Fair Saturday from 11 to 2. The fair is sponsored by New Jersey Family, a news magazine for parents and children.

The event will include demonstrations, giveaways and handouts. The American Red Cross and Princeton Township Police will be on hand along with Professor Safety and the Humpty Dumpty Safety Professor. At noon there will be a children's concert featuring Jonathan Sprout, children's recording artist, who specializes in rock music for children of all ages.

There will be a drawing for tickets to Sesame Place.

Poetry Reading Planned For Princeton Poet

Theodore Weiss will read from his latest volume of poetry, *A Sum of Destructions*, and his new *Selected Poems* on Thursday, June 22, at 7:30 at Encore Books in the Princeton Shopping Center.

In the course of his career, Mr. Weiss has published 14 books of poetry, taught English and Creative Writing at Yale, Bard and Princeton



Theodore Weiss

and co-edited with his wife, Rence Weiss, the *Quarterly Review of Literature*, which recently marked its 50th anniversary under their joint editorship.

In *A Sum of Destructions*, Mr. Weiss returns to the themes of history's loss and recovery that have marked his career. *Selected Poems* contains several of his translations of poems from Russian. Mrs. Weiss will also read at the poetry reading.

Adoption Opportunities Topic in Lawrenceville

Welcome House Social Services of The Pearl S. Buck Foundation, a nonprofit adoption agency, offers monthly information meetings for persons interested in adoption. The next meeting is on June 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road.

Attendance is free. Welcome House invites attendees to bring educational toys and various medical supply items (e.g., children's pain relievers, children's vitamins, first-aid supplies, cough medicine) that will be donated to desperately needy orphanages overseas.

New international adoption opportunities are available in Honduras, China, and Vietnam through Welcome

Continued on Page 13

What to get Dad for Father's Day



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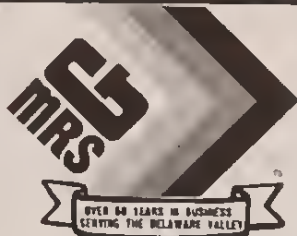
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

House. Families are especially needed for children from these countries, as well as from India, the Philippines, Russia, Romania, and Thailand. In addition, Welcome House is looking for families to adopt special-needs children in the United States.

A Welcome House representative will explain the entire adoption process. Topics to be covered include application requirements, program information, home study, costs, and waiting periods. Welcome House was established by Nobel- and Pulitzer-winning author Pearl S. Buck in 1949.

Twp. Agrees to Review PU's Development Fee

After considerable discussion Monday night, Township Committee agreed to review Princeton University's request that its development proposals be considered in a different category for developer fee assessment than commercial applications.

Pam Hersh, director of the Office of Community Affairs, reiterated the University's view that the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) regulations on the developer fee were intended for for-profit development of commercial and residential projects which would impact affordable housing needs in a community. Ms. Hersh also reminded Committee of the University's history of supporting affordable housing in the Township, to the tune of nearly \$900,000 in cash and land.

The Township's developer fee ordinance was adopted 18 months ago and has been sent to COAH along with its Fair Share Plan for certification. That process could take several months, Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer advised Committee. This would give Township officials time to sit down with the University and discuss the matter, he suggested.

Committee was divided on the subject. Phyllis Marchand was concerned that other nonprofit educational institutions in the Township, such as Hun, Stuart and Princeton Day School, would want the same treatment. Carl Mayer felt that the ordinance should stand as is and argued that the University had plenty of time to come in and object at the time it was adopted.

Ms. Hersh said that the University had objected, along with other developers, when the ordinance was initially passed, in November, 1984, when the Township adopted its affordable housing ordinance. Later, court challenges to the ordinance put a hold on the developer fee program until COAH could develop regulations governing how developer fee programs were to be implemented. When the Township adopted a new ordinance in keeping with these regulations, there was no objection or even discussion from any quarter.

Mayor Michele Tuck suggested a task force look at the matter with the University. Township Administrator James J. Pascale suggested the Housing Board and its professional planner would be a good resource. And it was also suggested that COAH be asked its advice on how to interpret its own regulations.

Continued on Next Page

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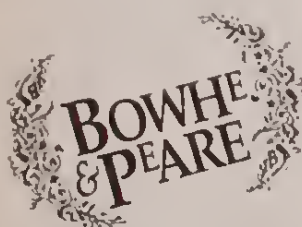
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Issues of Consolidation

Steve Frakt suggested that all three avenues he explored, and with that the discussion turned to issues concerning consolidation of Borough and Township. Mayor Tuck reported on a meeting she had attended at the Department of Community Affairs (DCA) with Mr. Frakt, Mr. Schmierer and representatives of Borough Council.

Marc Pfeiffer, assistant director of the Division of Local Government Services, told the group that the DCA viewed the Princetons as a "test case" to examine ways in which the state could assist municipalities discussion of consolidation. Among other things, he told them that COAH would work with both municipalities to keep the number of affordable units required the same so that there would be no increase in the obligation of a consolidated Princeton.

Mr. Pfeiffer said the DCA could assist in developing a resolution to the issue of the differing debt load in the Borough and the Township, and he offered the services of the Treasury Department in performing a fiscal study of the operations of both municipalities. He also offered the services of the Department of Law and Public Safety to help the Princetons sort out some of the issues related to consolidating two police departments.

He also made some suggestions pertaining to handling issues related to duplication of staff.

During the meeting at the DCA Borough Mayor Marvin Reed produced a memorandum which listed a dozen more specific tasks he wanted the state to investigate during the fiscal review of the Princetons. Township Committee reviewed this memo, and although not altogether happy about the depth of pre-study of consolidation "and/or further sharing of joint sharing of services" requested by Mayor Reed before the voters

Regional Truck Crisis Forum Planned

The Planning Board's Circulation Subcommittee is planning to hold a forum to bring together communities who are impacted by interstate truck traffic. The forum is scheduled for Thursday, June 29, at 7:30 in Borough Hall.

Invitations have been sent to Senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg; Congressman Richard Zimmer of the 12th District; State Senator Dick LaRossa, Assemblywoman Shirley Turner and Assemblyman Joseph Yuhas; as well as the mayors and planning board chairs of Montgomery, Lawrence, Hopewell Township, Hopewell Borough, Pennington Borough, East Amwell, Raritan Borough and Township, Branchburg and Readington.

Invitations have also been sent to the Mercer, Somerset and Hunterdon County planning board chairs and freeholders.

According to Alain Kornhauser, chair of the Princeton Planning Board's circulation subcommittee, the focus will be on finding solutions that mitigate the impact to the region from increased interstate truck traffic.

"It is our hope," Mr. Kornhauser wrote in the letter of invitation to all the individuals mentioned above, "that this meeting will set the stage for a coordinated effort by all the communities to resolve this menacing problem. Your participation and support in this effort is critical to protect the high quality of life we have enjoyed in our region."

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser reported to Township Committee on Monday night that the New Jersey Department of Transportation Commissioner has proposed a "working meeting" sometime in July of the mayors, planners and engineers of the communities affected by increased interstate truck traffic. A date has not been set.

Committee expressed concern that the two meetings might duplicate one another and asked Mr. Kiser to coordinate with Mr. Kornhauser and the Planning Board.

Princeton Borough adopted two separate resolutions in May regarding regional truck traffic. One requested that the New Jersey Turnpike Authority reduce toll fees for tractor trailers as well and asked it to adopt a policy statement noting that the turnpike is in place to facilitate the movement of tractor trailers through the state and urging it not to take actions to discourage tractor trailers from using the turnpike.

The other resolution requested that the New Jersey Department of Transportation limit the size of tractor trailers which use Routes 206 and 27 and asked the DOT to work with the New Jersey Turnpike to determine the number of tractor trailers using other roadways in lieu of the turnpike.

In April, Borough Council and Township Committee adopted separate resolutions asking the NJDOT to reduce the speed limit to 25 miles per hour along Route 206 in the Borough and through the Township; to prohibit transportation of hazardous materials along Route 206; extend Route 92, now planned to end at Route 1, to Route 206 north of Princeton; and undertake a signage and traffic survey.

even vote on whether or not to undertake a study of consolidation, they decided, after much discussion, to let it all proceed and to cooperate.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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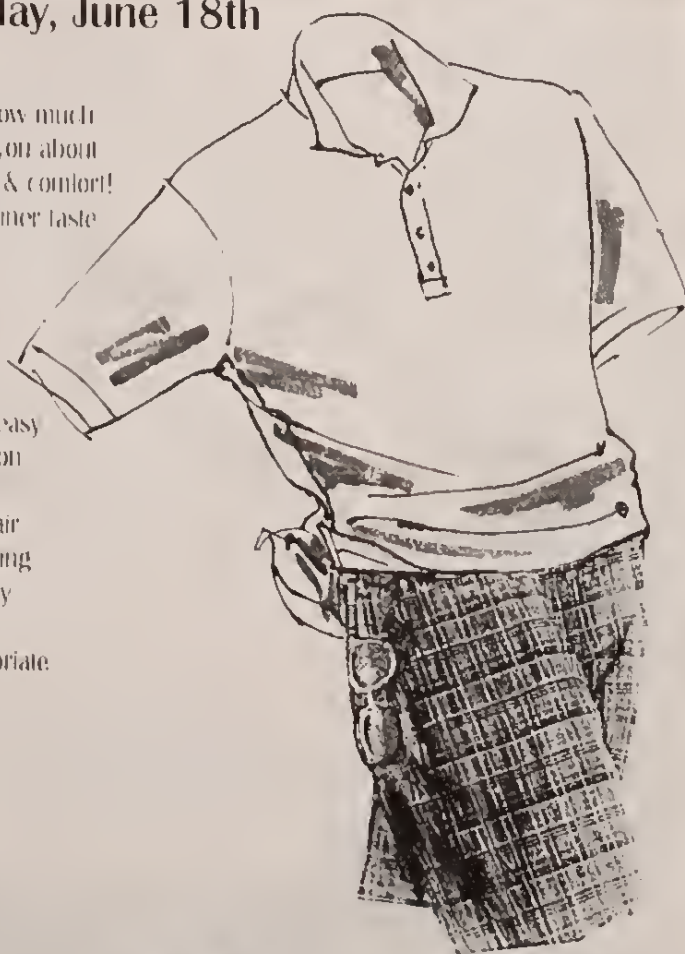
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Kids' Summer Programs Begin at Public Library

"Amazing Library Kids," Princeton Public Library's summer reading program for children, will open on Monday, June 19, and continue through September 15. Children from preschool through eighth grade may join the club, which is designed to encourage pleasure reading during the vacation months. Participants will receive a Reading Record for keeping track of their summer reading. For the first book completed, readers will receive a club button, and additional stickers and activity sheets will be presented to those who read further.

Programs for children will begin on Wednesday, June 14. Registration for June and early July programs is now under way. Preference for children's programs is given to families who hold Princeton Public Library cards. Residents of Princeton Borough and Township may register for free borrowers' cards at the Circulation Desk; non-residents may purchase them.

Special assistance for children, parents and other care-givers with disabilities may be arranged upon request. Those needing assistance should notify the Library's Youth Services Department no later than two weeks in advance of the program. To register or reserve tickets for any program, visit the Children's Room or call 924-9529.

Series Programs

Lap-Sits for Baby and Parent (monthly): Wednesdays at 10 a.m., June 14, July 12 and August 9. For children under 2 years of age accompanied by a parent. Register separately for each program, starting on the first day of each month.

Stories for Toddlers (weekly): Thursdays at 10:30, June 29 through August 3. For children 2 to 3½ (accompanied by an adult). Required registration now under way.

Stories for Preschool Children (weekly): Tuesdays at 1:30, June 27 through August 1. For children 3½ to 5. Parents welcome. Required registration now under way.

Poetry! (weekly): Tuesdays at 3:30, June 27 through August 1. For children ages 9 to 12. Children will read and write poems together and create a book of poetry for the library. Required registration now under way.

Craft Days (weekly): Wednesdays at 3, July 12, 19, 26 and August 2. For children entering second grade or older. Call the Youth Services Department on Mondays to find out what is scheduled during a given week.

Special Events

Amazing Bicycles! Monday, July 10 at 3:30: Bicycle information, basic repair, safety and touring for children ages 8 to 12. Required registration now under way. Limited to 15 participants.

Amazing Butterflies! Thursday, July 13 at 3:30: Meet "Dr. Lep" (Cheri Tenaglia) of Philadelphia's Academy of Natural Sciences, who will talk about the lives of butterflies and bring live caterpillars and butterflies. For children entering grades two through five. Free tickets (required) available July 1. Limited to 40 participants.

Creative Theatre Workshop I, Monday, July 17, 3:30: For children who have completed kindergarten, first or second grades. Required registration now under way. Limited to 25.

Singer-Storyteller Teresa Whitaker, Wednesday, July 19, 7:30: A family evening for adults and children 7 and older. Free tickets (required) available July 1.

Creative Theatre Workshop II, Monday, July 31, 3:30: For children who have completed kindergarten, first or second grades. Required registration begins July 1. Attendance at Workshop I is not required. Limited to 25.

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Re-Zoning to Permit High Density At Shopping Center Is Opposed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Two proposed re-zoning ordinances constitute a clear and immediate threat to Princeton Township. Eight acres of land with mature pine and cedar tree screening between Terhune Road and Princeton Shopping Center is threatened by proposed re-zoning which would drastically increase the allowed density to 12 residential units per acre.

This high density would surely result in destruction of most of the evergreen screening. The pine and cedar screening between the Shopping Center and Terhune Road must not be destroyed!

The second proposal pertains to re-zoning for a nursing home anywhere in Princeton Township. According to this proposal, the required acreage would be drastically cut, from the present 40 acres down to three acres, and a (maximum) 120-bed facility would be permitted on just four acres. In essence, two adjacent two-acre Princeton residential lots could be combined and used for a 120-bed nursing home, under the proposed ordinance.

These threatening proposed ordinances are currently under Planning Board review. Residents should attend the public Planning Board meeting Thursday, June 15 at 7:30 at Borough Hall.

HELEN M. HUNT

Monroe Road

Princetonians Asked to Show Support For Building 'Aging in Place' Facilities

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princetonians are being given another chance to "age in place." And not a moment too soon, as the last possible sites for facilities for the aged are gobbled up for other purposes.

Both Borough and Township are looking again at changing their ordinances to bring in builders of independent housing units, assisted living facilities, nursing homes and a combination of all three: CCRCs (continuing care retirement communities).

While officials of both Princetons are working to find ways to allow Princetonians to move to appropriate housing here as they age, they need input from residents. Phone calls, letters and support at meetings would show that a majority of Princetonians are behind them.

The issue is now before the Princeton Regional Planning Board. Ideas from the public are welcome in this new and rapidly developing field. Interested residents are invited to attend the next meeting of the Coalition for Senior Housing on Thursday, June 22, at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road Township Hall.

REBECCA SCHLAM LUTTO

Ewing Street

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, doubled spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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Voters Are Urged to Question Candidates on Complex Issues

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With the upcoming election around the corner and the heated consolidation debate looming over us I would like to ask certain questions of Princeton voters that I would like them to consider in casting their ballots.

The first question is why Princeton Township provides two thirds funding for the Princeton Fire Department, but the Department is governed by the Borough. It's very easy in my opinion to spend others' money.

The second question involves quality of life issues. There are numerous unregistered uninspected rental properties within our community. There are also registered rental homes, which for whatever reason are uninspected. This has led to many slum houses within every neighborhood. People in every neighborhood are having their single largest investment (their home) pulled down by deteriorating homes, and paid officials who are unwilling to do anything about them.

The third issue I would like to raise is illegal immigrants. They're flooding our schools and draining our public services. These people have come here illegally. The first thing they have done is to break our laws by entering this country. The people being hurt the most by this are the legal immigrants due to the negative impression left by illegals. Please note that my own family are immigrants who came to this country legally.

The final issue I would like to address are paid and elected officials who constantly defend and support these illegal groups of people. Who exactly are they representing?

I realize I have asked many questions and provided no answers. What I would like to see are voters in each municipality asking how candidates stand on these very complex issues and vote accordingly.

ANN PROCACCINO DAVISON

Franklin Avenue

Primary Candidate for Borough Mayor Publicly Thanks Workers & Supporters

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to publicly thank everyone who worked for and supported my primary campaign for mayor of the Borough of Princeton.

To all the residents who shared their thoughts with me as I went door to door through many of the Borough's neighborhoods, I express my appreciation. To all Borough residents I promise to continue to work hard for you as Council President. As many of you have done in the past, feel free to contact me to help you.

The Borough of Princeton is a special place and I am happy to work with and for the people who live here.

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Front Page Photo of Rodeo Rider Showcases an Inhumane Activity

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The half page image of a tormented bull being ridden at a local rodeo featured on the front page of the June 7, 1995 issue of TOWN TOPICS was shocking for a number of reasons. First, it seemed totally out of character with the usual tone of a paper directed at a University town's presumably sophisticated readership. And, most importantly, in bullriding, as pictured in your photograph of the rodeo sponsored by the Montgomery Business and Professional Association, bulls are sent into the ring bucking violently in pain.

A bucking strap is tightened around the animal's unprotected abdomen (there is no skeletal structure there). He is then electrically prodded and sometimes caustic ointments are applied to give the appearance that the bull is trying to throw the rider. These animals often suffer broken legs, internal and spinal injuries before they are sent to the slaughterhouse.

The cowboys of 200 years ago would have been mortified to see these magnificent animals subjected to such treatment. For my part, I just need to register my unhappiness at seeing this inhumane activity showcased on the front page of TOWN TOPICS.

BARBARA JOHNSTONE

Wiggins Street

P.S. Last month a scheduled rodeo in Camden, N.J. was driven out of town by public pressure. Bravo!

An Opportunity Is at Hand to Speak Up On Importance of Arts Education in NJ

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Many Princetonians may not be aware that the state Board of Education is holding hearings to listen to the public tell them what we think a minimum "core curriculum" in the public education should be, i.e., what is required of the state to fund under the "thorough and efficient" requirement. The following is a summary of my testimony at a recent hearing.

Everyone agrees that our nation and the world is undergoing a sea change, moving from an industrial society to a knowledge society. As we prepare our children for the 21st century, we must begin to think about educating for understanding, creativity and resourcefulness, not just for information. The arts serve many functions in this educational process.

As a teacher at the High School for Performing Arts in New York City I witnessed seriously troubled lives turned around by an opportunity to come off the street into the studio. These stories are often extreme and of great impact. But there are more common success stories that have as much value. For example, in my son's (Princeton) school this year, the third grade class participated in a two-week dance residency.

One boy, known as an incorrigible trouble-maker and a negative influence in the class, discovered a new self during this residency. He loved putting together movement and he was very good at it. Clearly he was what we now identify as a "kinesthetic/musical learner." Suddenly, the bottom of the heap was up on top, and for the first time, his classmates experienced him as a leader and a positive contributor to their joint efforts — an enormously important experience, not only for the child, but the entire class.

But at-risk students are not the only ones who benefit from arts education. For example, the dance program at Princeton University, where I now work, is not designed for professional dancers; it is actually advertised as Dance for Klutzes.

I have watched the best and the brightest (engineers, science and math majors, English and religion majors) learn to take risks, to work creatively in groups, to use their highly developed brains in new ways that are liberating and useful to other aspects of their lives. They also produce remarkably successful dances! Recognizing the value this type of learning has for them in their various careers, many of these students seek additional dance opportunities after they graduate.

The arts are efficient, because they are a natural link between many subjects and provide the opportunities to integrate the curriculum and help children make connections between separate disciplines. Also, arts training is fundamentally an education in problem-solving, working collaboratively, creative thinking, as well as training for self-discipline and a sense of excellence. These are the skills business leaders are telling us they need in the work force.

Finally, the arts are one of the surest ways I know to give a person the experience of intrinsic motivation. Arts education is a bit like magic. It allows a child to make something wonderful from nothing, except for the intangible inside him/herself. And perhaps most important of all, for many of the children in our schools today who find themselves in seemingly hopeless circumstances, this magic of the arts provides glimpses of beauty, joy and perhaps hope.

I would encourage all citizens to make your feelings known to the state Board of Education, either by attending the public hearing for Mercer County, scheduled for 6:30 p.m., June 15, at Mercer County Community College in West Windsor, or by writing directly to Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz in Trenton.

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From left to right: Dr. Daniel Shapiro and Dr. Debra Baseman

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healthy event. Women spend only a day or two in the hospital and we take that time to teach families as much as possible about their new addition. Families' attitudes have changed; and our attitudes have changed; but one thing that has not changed is the fine quality of this Medical Staff. Our newest obstetrician, Dr. Debra Baseman, comes to Princeton from Temple Medical School and from training at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She continues the tradition of

quality that the residents of central New Jersey have come to expect from The Medical Center at Princeton."

Daniel Shapiro, MD
Chair, Department of
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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Unfair to Change Zoning Rules to Allow A Retirement Facility on Weller Farm

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to register our very strong opposition to the newly proposed conditional use ordinance. If passed by the Joint Planning Board, this new ordinance will allow for the construction of continuing care retirement communities in most of the residential zones of the Township.

The Planning Board has already paved the way for ugly and congested development by removing considerations from the earlier ordinance for issues of nuisance factors (lights, noise, commercial dumpsters and the like), traffic loads, and the overall "peace and quiet of nearby property." They now seem willing to entertain further erosion of residential property in Princeton by reducing the minimum lot size for such facilities from 40 to 3(!) acres, as well as reducing setback and screening requirements.

What's disappointing about the new proposal is its thinly veiled targeting of a newly available parcel of land in our neighborhood — the Weller farm — to suit the needs of commercial developers apparently seeking a site for a continuing care facility.

The Weller farm, with its wetlands and limited traffic feeder roads, doesn't pass the filter of the use ordinance passed last summer. Barely a year after this ordinance was passed, Princeton suddenly seems to need it revisited again! What a wondrous coincidence!

Meanwhile, as many of us face the prospect of a new commercial facility — with its lights, traffic, and maintenance operations — now over our backfence, no thought seems to have been given to the fundamental unfairness of the development. We bought property here when the rules were very different, and assumed that if the rules were to be changed that it would be done with due deliberation and ongoing concern for the character of the neighborhood.

Should the planning process in Princeton — known for its green spaces and carefully protected residential areas

— be reduced to the mere legalistic sport for developers? Is the game just becoming "you find your parcel, and then cut and paste the zoning rules to fit the current customer?" The new ordinance puts every homeowner in our town in the same game of chance.

Continuing care facilities are to be welcomed in the general Princeton area — but there are ample sites available along Route 1 and other non-residential districts. Do we really need to have the ordinance for every neighborhood gerrymandered just to help someone make a quick profit on the Weller Farm?

We urge fellow citizens, for the sake of the integrity of their neighborhoods, to make known their opposition to the new ordinance. The Planning Board meets this Thursday to consider the proposal.

PHILIP BROOK MANVILLE
MARGARITA EGAN

Bertrand Drive

An SOS to Princetonians to Save Tradition of Fireworks on the Fourth

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The days are growing longer and summer is just around the corner — a day at the beach, a picnic in the park, the sweet taste of succulent Jersey tomatoes, fireworks on the 4th of July!

For months, the "Fireworks on the Fourth" committee of Princeton has been working diligently to raise \$5000 to insure fireworks would be available for everyone's enjoyment this coming July 4th. On behalf of the committee, I would like to publicly thank the members of our community for their donations. I would also like to thank Mayor Reed and Council for waiving the fees for the necessary permits and for their generous donation.

Despite our efforts, our fundraising has fallen short of our goal. As captain of our sinking ship, I'm sending this SOS to all Princetonians — please send a donation today. Let's not allow another American tradition to fade away. Without your cooperation, there will be no fireworks this 4th of July to light the skies of Princeton in honor of the freedom we all enjoy as Americans.

Arrangements have been made with Garden State Fireworks, the renowned Santore Brothers, to create a pyrotechnic display to delight young and old. It promises to be a spectacular event! Checks may be sent to "Fireworks on the Fourth," 52 Bayard Lane, Princeton. Please help save our sinking ship!

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No Room at the Top at Princeton High For Students Without 'Ivy League Drive'

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My name is Daniel Suleiman and I am a graduating senior from Princeton High School. Next year I will be attending Harvard where I expect to find very diverse classrooms. But lately I have been troubled by the fact that I haven't found integrated classrooms at the upper level here at PHS. Why are there no Hispanic students and only one African-American student in all of my classes combined? My first three classes of the day are all APs and there is not one minority other than Asian-American represented in any of them. This fact is both disturbing and sad, but unfortunately not surprising.

Princeton High, while it is ranked second in academics and first in SAT scores in New Jersey, does not make enough of an effort to prepare its Hispanic and black students for advanced classes. Less than 1% of Hispanic and African-American students are in AP or accelerated classes; and less than 15% continue their education after high school as compared with the 85% of total students who do.

Traditionally, Princeton High School has been a haven for independent, self motivated students who are academically competitive. The fast track at Princeton High has had more students than it knows what to do with, but as a result there is no room in upper level classes for those who do not have the "Ivy League Drive." At Princeton High, a popular phrase is "you get out of it only as much as you put into it," but the inherent problem with that advice is that it presupposes that you have been taught to strive for the best. The other problem with it is that it creates an atmosphere of cutthroat competitiveness at the top.

It seems to me that a more balanced top would create a more pleasant environment. Am I implying that there should be mandatory integration of AP classes right away? No; the change must begin in the elementary and middle schools, to prepare Hispanic and black students to compete and to rise as high as their ability will take them.

By virtue of Princeton's reputation, location, and affluence, "nothing but the best" is good enough, but where does this leave those who are not the "best"? Nowhere. Basic skill classes, which are essentially remedial, provide a very valuable service, but 70-80% of the students in them are either African-American or Hispanic. That number is much too high, and I see little evidence of a middle level. The danger in having two extreme levels is that if you do not fulfill what can be called the "Princeton Profile," you have no way out. The Princeton Regional School system does not allow for the fact that less than the "best" is still good.

For a long time the overall academic excellence of Princeton High has overshadowed its similitude to a laboratory maze. Those who successfully navigate the course are amply rewarded, but they are inevitably also the ones born with silver compasses in their mouths. Along the way, there should be more directions posted and more compasses made available.

It would be preposterous to think that African-Americans and Hispanics do not possess the intelligence to do advanced work. It is possible, however, that the families of the caucasian and Asian students put more of a stress on education. Also, the average income of the African-American and Hispanic communities is far less than that of the caucasian and Asian communities. It would seem that it is much harder to excel if the educational goals have not been spelled out from a very early age.

In the elementary and middle schools, it is obvious whose family has a more profound interest in academics, but that says nothing about actual ability. I fear the problem is that the two, ability and interest, have become confused, when in fact they are distinct. Programs like Head Start were designed to make sure that students with the ability would be encouraged to develop the interest.

That is where I believe Princeton schools should come in. For years, no effort has been made to increase academic interest because there appears to be an abundance of it in this town. Unfortunately, that interest is very concentrated; it is time for the Princeton Regional Schools to realize that academic excellence means having a diverse fast track. After all, if Hispanics and African-American students cannot excel in Princeton, how can they be expected to do so in cities like Newark, Los Angeles, or Detroit?

The Princeton Regional Schools, working in cooperation with the leaders in the black and Hispanic communities, should devise a program that recognizes gifted minorities at an early age and encourages them to stay focused on academics. This wouldn't be an expensive program, but it would be an invaluable one.

Of course, the system could continue as it is and academics at Princeton High School would not suffer on the surface, but its consequences would be negative. If there are virtually no Hispanic or African-American students in the AP and accelerated classes, there will be virtually none that go on to the top colleges in the country and who subsequently go on to become the country's leaders. It seems a far leap to connect the fast track in the fifth grade to the leaders of the nation, but the truth is that it starts there.

So while Ms. Shea's English class and Mr. Komada's Physics class will continue to be nests of academic excellence, they are in fact helping to propagate the myth that minorities are not qualified to hold jobs or offices.

It is too late, however, to correct the problem at the AP level; that would be like trying to fix a flooding dam by bucketing water out of the streets instead of replacing a missing block in the foundation.

DANIEL SULEIMAN

121 Broadmead

Let's Let Nature Take Its Course In the Field of Community Park

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Why is the field along Route 206 at Community Park being mowed? The advanced thinking in the field of conservationists, noticeably practised in some of our nearby office parks, is to mow only near the buildings and let the periphery of the property grow into meadow where wildlings take over rather soon.


Our late, much admired, Township Mayor Josie Hall told me she hoped and believed this strip of Community Park would never be mowed and that it would become naturalized. During her tenure, she picked it out as the perfect spot to plant a collection of rare daffodils given the town by the American Daffodil Society.

These bulbs have bloomed beautifully and apparently have been greatly admired, as many people have spoken to me in praise of them, over the years they have been there. Now they are being destroyed by the mowing. (Their foliage must ripen after blooming and cannot withstand the cutting.) Queen Anne's lace, daisies, black eyed Susans, asters and milkweed had begun to populate this berm and roadside — an attractive mass of wildflowers needing no maintenance — until the ruthless cutting started last year.

It seems out of step with current conservation practices to mow this area; power mowing wastes man power and gasoline and it pollutes. Is it not unhealthy as well as unnecessary to be doing this in Community Park? Let's let Nature re-establish the natural area.

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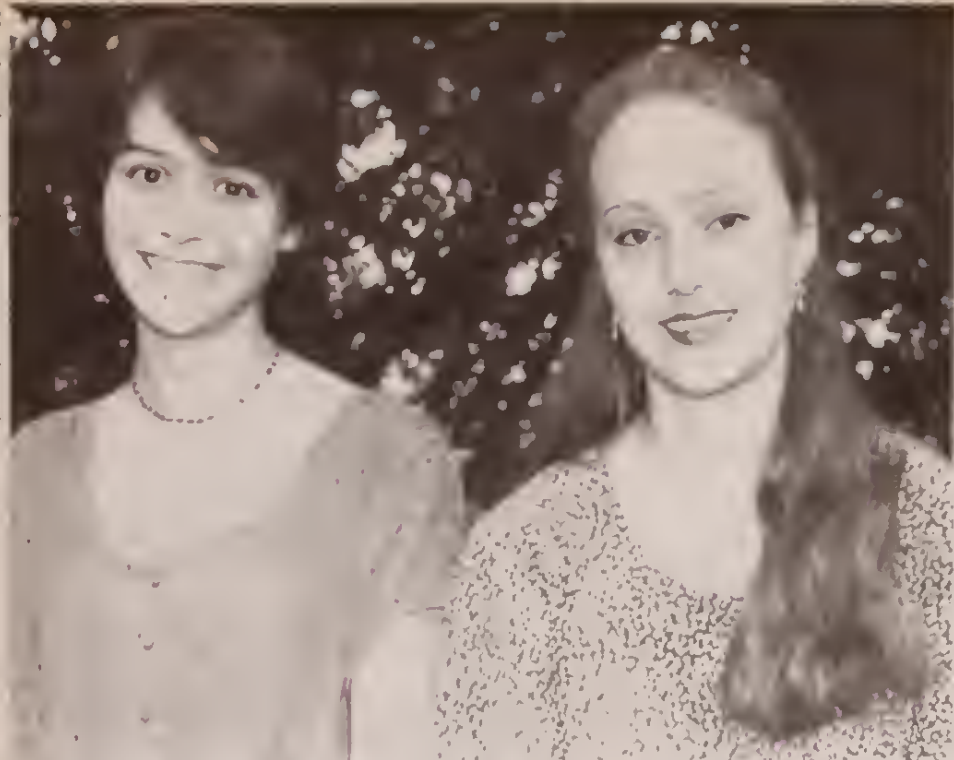
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NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS: Rachel Lears (left) and Kathy Papastephanou, seniors at Stuart Country Day School, have been awarded scholarships through programs administered by the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Corporation. A National Merit Scholar, Ms. Lears has received one of the scholarships awarded to only 2,000 of the 14,000 National Merit Finalists nationwide this year. Her grant has been funded by the PepsiCo Foundation, Inc. Kathy, a commended student in the National Merit Program, is the winner of one of 25 scholarships awarded each year by Bristol-Myers Squibb Company through a program administered by National Merit.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, June 14 Flag Day

Noon: Patti Shea, vocalist; Carnegie Center Amphitheatre, West Windsor.
5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Nilo Cruz' *A Park in Our House*; McCarter Theatre new play festival; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8 and Saturday at 9.

Thursday, June 15

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.
6 to 8 p.m.: Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; Princeton Shopping Center.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*; Princeton Summer Theatre, Murray Theater on the Princeton University cam-

pus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; Shakespeare '70; Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, June 16

10 a.m.: *Sleeping Beauty*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.
8 to 10 p.m.: Swing Dance Workshop with GERALYN Berkery, request folk dancing from 10 to 11:30; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: *Tapestry*, music by Carole King; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, June 17

8 p.m.: Verdi's *Rigoletto*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Sunday, June 18

4 p.m.: Township Historic

Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.

6:30 p.m.: "Great Women of Shakespeare," Joy Beehtler, soprano, Linda Hall, piano; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Hymn Sing; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, June 20

5:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; Library meeting room.

6:30 p.m.: Florida Boy-choir, Brian L. Collar, choir-master; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Sing-in, Ron Burrichter, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, June 21

12 p.m.: Shot of Redemption trio; Carnegie Center.
4:34 p.m.: Summer Sol-

Continued on Next Page

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

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SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive.
CP Pool Activities for the Summer:
Master Swim: 6-7:30 a.m.
Senior Lap: Mon-Fri: 10 a.m.-noon: June 14-Sept. 1 Weekends & holidays 10-11 a.m., June 3-Sept. 1
Senior Dip Program: Mon-Fri: 11 a.m. to noon: June 14-Sept. 1. Weekends & holidays 10-11 a.m., June 14-Sept. 1.
Water exercise: Mon & Wed: 5:30-6:15 p.m.
Disabled swim: Mon & Fri: 5:30-7 p.m., 10-11 a.m. Sat. & Sun. Need Guidance? Need information about available resources for the older adult? Call OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance), 924-7108. Fee.
Wednesday, June 14: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing - SPC. 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
Thursday, June 15: 10:30 a.m.: "People and Stones", SPC. Pat Andres, Dialogue through literature. Call 924-7108. 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape) - SRC - All welcome. 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle - SPC. 1 p.m.: MOVIE - "TOPKAPI" - SRC.
Friday, June 16: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108. 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee) 12-4 p.m.: Mini-van trip to Trenton Farmers Market. Call 924-7108 to register. 1:30 p.m.: Intermediate bridge class, SRC. Call 924-7108. 7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.
Monday, June 19: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SPC. 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. 12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge, Jewish Center. Banking discussion with Anne Lubrano from Sovereign Bank. 6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC. 7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.
Tuesday, June 20: 9:00 a.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle. 10:30 a.m.: Ping-Pong, SPC. 12 noon: Bridge, SPC. 1:30 p.m.: Beginner's Spanish class, SPC. Call 924-7108. 6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.
Wednesday, June 21: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing - SPC. 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee) 1 p.m.: movie - "My Antonia" - SPC. 1:30 p.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, SRC

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

stice. Summer begins.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: The Sartory Piano Trio; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts. Free admission, required tickets available at the door at 7.

8 p.m.: Todd Marsh, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, June 22

6 to 8 p.m.: The Sandy Maxwell Band with vocals by Suzie Bertin; Princeton Shopping Center.

6:30 p.m.: John Burkhalter, recorders, Eugene Roan, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Anne Marie Church and Nancy Cruz Benenson, sopranos; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: The Music

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Man: Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 23

8 p.m.: Tapestry, music by Carole King; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Shanghai String Quartet with Ruth Laredo, piano; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Verdi's Rigoletto, Opera Festival of New Jersey, Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Saturday, June 24

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: "Strictly Art in Princeton at Palmer Square" art show; Green in front of the Nassau Inn. Also Sunday.

8 p.m.: Music from Aston Magna; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Stony Brook Coffeehouse, Martin and Gibson Case playing country music on mandolin and guitar, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

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Powerful Production of "Glass Menagerie" Leads Off Summer Theatre's 1995 Season

The *Glass Menagerie*, Director J.B. Jasiunas, a Tennessee Williams' first hit 1995 Princeton University play, his most autobiographical, approaches this cal play and perhaps his greatest work, leads off Princeton Summer Theatre's season in a powerful and moving production, continuing this weekend at Hamilton Murray Theatre on the University campus.

"The play is memory," and Tom Wingfield (Dallas Dickinson), the narrator, leads us back into his past to the time when he lived in a crowded St. Louis apartment with his mother Amanda (June Connerton) and sister Laura (Suzanne Houston). As the *Gloss Menagerie* celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its 1945 Broadway opening, PST's production offers worthy testimony that this remembrance of things past, this futile struggle for idealism amidst the squalor of daily life, this family obsession with hopes for the future and rose-colored memories of the past, these unforgettable characters and Williams' affecting poetry all hold up well over the decades.

The *Gloss Menagerie* is the story of an aging mother, a faded southern belle who has been abandoned by her husband and struggles to find a gentleman caller for her shy, crippled daughter. Laura, the daughter, spends her time playing old phonograph records left by her father and collecting glass blows out her candles: "Oh animals, hence the title of Laura, Laura, I tried to the play. The son Tom, a failure at his warehouse job, writes poetry, goes to the movies and longs to escape from the trap of his job and his family.

Finally, Tom brings home a friend, Jim (Matt Grayson), from the warehouse to meet Laura, and hopes rise briefly until it turns out that Jim is already engaged to be married. In the final scene of Tom's reminiscence, he reveals that he followed his father's example and left home to see the world, but him and his family in their the memories of his mother and sister are too strong for him to escape.

As the gentleman caller Jim, Mr. Grayson, a graduate student in engineering, enters the troubled Wingfield household for the final scenes and ably completes this strong ensemble. As Tom describes him, he is "the long delayed but always expected something that we live for...that emissary from a world of reality that we were somehow set apart from."

The set, designed by David Kaley, is simple and functional: Amanda's cramped living room, recessed dining room, and the fire escape on stage right for Tom's temporary escapes, where he can communicate directly with the audience.

Lighting by Mr. Jasiunas and the music are not simple enough! Despite Mr. Williams' elaborate stage directions, the play does not need dramatic effects to illustrate the workings of Tom's memory. The special lighting and musical effects here are fortunately few, but they are obtrusive. It turns out that the greatness of this play lies not in its innovative narrative and theatrical techniques, but in its simplicity, and the best moments are the ones that depend only on the simple, yet infinitely rich, interaction between two human beings.

The *Glass Menagerie*, will play for just one more weekend, with evening performances at 8 p.m. this Thursday through Saturday and matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The PST season will continue on June 29 with two one-acts by Tom Stoppard, followed by Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* in July and a murder mystery, *Wait Until Dork*, coming up in August. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Dept. of State and the National Endowment for the Arts.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., June 16 - Thurs., June 22
For schedule of Wed., June 14 & Thurs. June 15 please refer to previous week.
BATMAN FOREVER
Starring Val Kilmer, Jim Carey and Tommy Lee Jones
Friday: 7:15, 9:45 (PG)
Saturday & Sunday: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:30
CASPER
Friday: 7:00, 9:00
Sat: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 (PG)
Sun: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00
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The Arts Council Film Society presents:
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Sat & Sun 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45
BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY
7:20 (PG)
Sat & Sun 5:20, 7:20
SECRET OF ROAN INISH
9:30 (PG)
Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:30, 9:30
ENGLISHMAN WHO WENT UP A HILL
7:10, 9:45 (R)
Sat & Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45
DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE
9:30 (PG-13)
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News of the THEATRES

Princeton's Karl Light To Appear in One-Act

Veteran actor and well-known Princeton resident Karl Light will be featured in the staged reading of Alexandra Gersten's world premiere one-act play *L'eggo* presented as part of "Random Acts '95" — McCarter Theatre's 2nd annual Festival of New Plays. Directed by Tony Award-winning actor B.D. Wong, the reading will also feature Mary Beth Peil and Deborah Hedwall.

A 1947 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Light made his Broadway debut in *Romeo and Juliet* with Olivia de Havilland, in the role of Balthasar, Romeo's servant, during the 1950-51 season. Following that production, he appeared in Maxwell Anderson's last play *Borefoot* in Athens with Lotte Lenya. The play had its world premiere at McCarter Theatre on October 12, 1951 before going on to success in Philadelphia and New York.

During the 1950s, he also appeared as the courageous teacher Bertram Cates, based on John Scopes whose actions initiated the legendary "monkey" trial, in the Broadway hit *Inherit the Wind*.

When not appearing on the Broadway stage, Mr. Light performed in summer stock and on television. With a

growing family, Mr. Light had no interest in moving to Hollywood and opted for radio, TV, ads — and "a job to fall back on." In 1957, he opened K.M. Light Real Estate in Princeton. During the 1960s, he appeared on television in numerous soap operas including *The Doctors*, *The Guiding Light*, *Love Is a Many Splendored Thing* and *Search for Tomorrow*.

Three-Decade Career

Mr. Light's career on the McCarter Theatre stage spans three decades. During the 1960s, he appeared in *Oedipus*, *The Alchemist* and *She Stoops to Conquer*; in the 1970s, in *The Seagull*, *A Grave Undertaking*, and *Three by Wilder*; and in the 1980s, in productions of *Ah, Wilderness!*, *Saint Joan* and *The Day They Shot John Lennon*. He has also appeared at McCarter in PJ&B productions and served on the McCarter board of trustees.

Ms. Gersten's one-act play *L'eggo* is part of a collection of staged readings of one-act plays which also includes world premieres by Joyce Carol Oates and Wendy Wasserstein. Remaining performances are on Saturday at 5 and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Random Acts '95 also includes Summer Shorts, readings of new works by emerging playwrights; and the world premiere of Nilo Cruz's full-length play *A Park in Our House*.

Tickets may be purchased for an individual event, two events, or for all three events. Tickets for the first event purchased are \$18 each, tickets for the second event purchased are \$12 each, and tickets for the third event purchased are \$5 each — thus patrons can see three different performances for a total of \$35.

To charge tickets by phone or for more information, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.



Karl Light

Off-Broadstreet Theater Offers Children's Classics

Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell offers a summer mini season of its Children's Classic Series.

The program is run by the theater's artistic director Robert Thick, who performs along with players, many of whom are OBT mainstage veterans. The series is geared for the very young theater-goer and features a participatory approach. While seated on the carpet around the presentation area, the children are asked to make simple sound effects and responses to the action on stage.

The season will begin Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17, with a presentation of *Sleeping Beauty*. The traditional tale by Charles Perrault is about a young girl who falls under a fairy's spell and is destined to sleep for 100 years unless she is awakened by a kiss from a prince.

Rumpelstiltskin will be presented on Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15. Audience members will help the Miller's daughter guess the name of a crazy little old man. "I think I can, I think I can" is the theme of *The Little Engine That Could*, which will be performed on August 18 and 19 as the last in the summer mini series of children's shows.

Performance times are Friday at 10 and Saturday at 10:30 and 1. Admission is \$3.50 per person with group rates available. For reservations call 466-2766. The theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue.

Casting Call

Princeton Summer Theatre will hold auditions for *Wait Until Dark* by Frederick Knott. The thriller will be directed by Matt Grayson. Production dates are the last two weekends in August.

Auditions will be held Sunday and Monday from 6 to 9 in the Hamilton Murray Theatre across from the Princeton University Chapel. Parts are available for men and women in their 20s and 30s.

Those wishing to audition are asked to sign up in the theatre lobby. Auditioners will be asked to read from the play. For further information call 258-4950.

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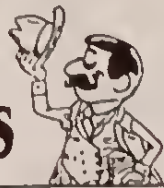
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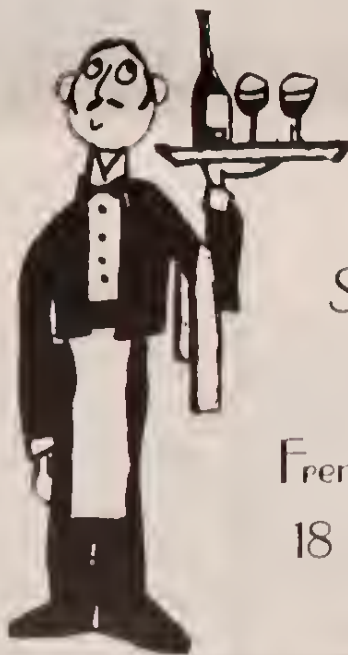
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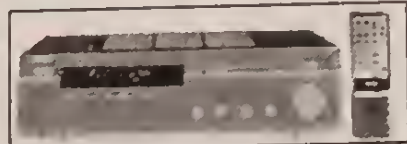
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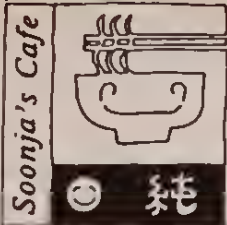
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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Crimson Tide (R), Wed.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; starts Friday, Batman Forever (PG), Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:45, with early shows Sat.-Sun. at 12:15, 2:30, 4:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Casper (PG), daily 7, 9 with early shows Sat. at 1, 3, 5 and Sun. at 3 & 5.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: Crimson Tide (R), Wed.-Thurs. 7, 9:35; starts Fri., Batman Forever (PG13), daily 7, 9:35 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1, 4; Burnt by the Sun (PG), daily 7:05, 9:40, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15, 4:15; Bridges of Madison County (PG13), daily 7:05, 9:45, with early shows Sat.-Sun. at 1:05, 4:05; The Secret of Roan Inish (PG), daily at 7:30 with early show Sat.-Sun. at 7:20; The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill (PG), 9:30, with early shows Sat.-Sun. at 1:30, 3:30; Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), 7:10, 9:45 with early shows Sat.-Sun. at 1:30, 4:15; Forget Paris (PG13), Wed.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Fri.-Sun. 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Picture Bride (PG13), 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:45; Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 12:15, 12:45, 3:30, 4, 6:45, 7:20, 10, 10:20; Braveheart (R), 12:30, 1, 4:30, 5:15, 8:30, 9; Casper (PG), 12, 12:45, 2:30, 3, 5, 5:30, 7:15, 9:35; Tales from the Hood (R), 7:45, 10:15; Forget Paris (PG13), 1:15, 4, 6:30, 9:30; Mad Love (PG13), 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:20. Call theatre for weekend times and possible changes in titles.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10; Congo (PG13) 12:30, 1:30, 2:50, 4, 5:20, 6:30, 7:50, 9:10; Johnny Mnemonic (R), 12:50, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:10; White You Were Sleeping (PG), 1, 3:30, 6:40, 8:50; French Kiss (PG13), 4:30, 7, 9:20; Fluke (PG).

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs., Panther (R), 4:50, 9:40; Crimson Tide (R), 4:45, 5, 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:10; Bad Boys (R), 5:10, 7:50, 10:10; Out of Sync (R), 7:30; starts Friday, Batman Forever (PG). Call theater for times.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Forget Paris (PG13), 7, 9:05; Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), 8:15 Braveheart (R), 8; Crimson Tide (R), 8:15; Casper (PG), 7, 9; Congo (PG13), 7:15, 9:30; Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 8. Call theater for possible changes.

MUSIC

Summer Chamber Series Begins Its 27th Season

Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts will begin its 27th consecutive summer series on Wednesday, June 21, with a performance by the Sartory Trio.

The trio, which is in residence at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, includes violinist Charles Stegeman, cellist Jennifer Langham, and pianist David A. Wehr, a native of Princeton. The program will include works of Beethoven, Frank Bridge and Mendelssohn. Soprano Deborah Massell will appear as assisting artist in Poem for Voice and Piano Trio (1994) by Jay Reise.

The Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts are a series of free concerts which take place in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the University campus. Although the concerts are free to the general public, tickets are required for admission.

This year a simplified ticketing procedure will be implemented. Free tickets will be distributed at the door beginning at 7 on the night of the concert only. Admission to the auditorium will begin at 7:15. All tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. All seating is unreserved.

Early arrival is recommended to ensure admission and a choice of seats. Unlike last year, tickets will not be available in advance through the Richardson Auditorium box office.

The remainder of the concert schedule includes the Shanghai Quartet on Tuesday, June 27; the Princeton Ensemble (flute and strings)

on Tuesday, July 11; The St. Petersburg Quartet, Thursday, July 20; and the Angeles Quartet, Tuesday, August 1. All concerts begin at 8.

The Summer Chamber Music series is funded entirely through the generosity of community donors and local corporations and a grant from the Mercer County Cultural Commission. Contributions are still needed and would be greatly appreciated.

Checks may be made payable to Trustees of Princeton University and mailed to Princeton University Summer Concerts, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton 08544. For further information call 497-1642.

Free Concert Series At Shopping Center

The free concert series hosted by the Princeton Shopping Center in the courtyard, Thursday evenings from 6 to 8, continues this Thursday with the Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One.

On June 22, everything from big band songs to show tunes to contemporary pop will be highlighted by the Sandy Maxwell Band, featuring vocals by Suzie Bertin.

The series will conclude June 29 with the popular big band, Monday Blues, under the direction of Jim McKnight.

Several of the concerts are sponsored jointly by the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants' Association and the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

For more information, call 921-6234.

Audition for GPYO

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will hold its final audition for the 1995-96 season for qualified orchestral instrumentalists ages 13 to 18, on Friday.

Call 497-0333 for an audition application.

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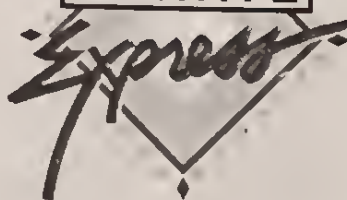
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Opera Staging The Musical "Camelot"

Princeton Opera's new production of Lerner and Loewe's *Camelot* will be presented at The Peddie School for two weekends, beginning Saturday, as part of Peddie's summer theater series. It then moves on to Washington Crossing State Park on July 6 for an additional seven performances.

Sandi Van Dyke is the stage director and Princetonian Nathan Thomas is musical director for the Princeton Opera production.

Ms. Van Dyke, who has over 50 productions to her credit as a director, comments, "The musical *Camelot* is nearly everyone's favorite stage version of the Arthurian legend, and has captivated audiences since its introduction. We are very fortunate to have the talents of Richard Joyce of Princeton as our Arthur, Kathleen Corke of Dayton as Guenevere, and Mark Cotton of Edison as Lancelot."

Veteran actor Rip Pellaton, also from Princeton, appears in the key double role of Merlin and King Pellinore.

"One of POA's primary goals is to give young talent an opportunity to learn their craft," notes Princeton Opera's President and co-producer of *Camelot* Sue Robbins. "Nathan Thomas, our musical director is an ex-



"FOR ONE BRIEF SHINING MOMENT": Kathleen Corke and Ricky Joyce appear as Guenevere and Arthur in Princeton Opera's production of "Camelot" opening at The Peddie School in Hightstown on June 17.

ceptionally multi-talented young man who is getting his master's degree at Rutgers in flute performance."

Performances of *Camelot* at Peddie are Saturday, June 17 and 24 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 18 and 25 at 2, in the William Mount-Burke Theatre at The Peddie School in Hightstown. Tickets are \$15; for information call 490-7550.

Performances at Washington Crossing State Park are July 6 to 8 and 12 to 15 at 8:30 p.m. For information call 737-1826.

contractor for choruses in New York and New Jersey. Ms. Pierce, a singer and voice teacher, has performed with the Metropolitan Opera Chorus, the Bach Aria Group and other ensembles. She has contracted singers for over ten years, is a singers' advocate, and serves on the board of Chorus America, the national service organization for professional and independent choruses.

Professional singers wishing to audition should prepare a 20th-century art song and oratorio selections. In addition, singers should be able to sight read Bach chorales and other excerpts without accompaniment.

Singers should call Toby Goodyear at Princeton Pro Musica, 683-5122, to schedule an audition. The audition site is accessible to those with special needs.

Pro Musica and Voices Are Holding Auditions

Princeton Pro Musica and Voices will hold auditions for professional singers on Wednesday, June 14, and Thursday, June 15, in the late afternoon and evening.

Princeton Pro Musica, a symphonic chorus of 120, employs over a dozen professional singers for eight to 12 concert engagements throughout the year. Voices, the parent organization of the Voices Professional ensemble and Voices chorale, employs singers for six concerts and for touring school programs. Singers may audition for one or both groups. In addition, church directors and area orchestra conductors seeking professional soloists are invited to attend the auditions.

The auditions are run by Jacqueline Pierce, a major

Concert at Church For Voices Chorale

Voices Chorale will perform works by Bach and Brahms as well as excerpts from Frank Lewin's *Music for the White House* on Wednesday, June 21, at 8 at Montgomery United Methodist Church. The concert will also feature winners of Voices' seventh annual composition contest for children. The young composers, ranging in age from 5 to 12, will each perform their own works.

Music for the White House includes imaginative arrangements of actual early American folk tunes. It was first performed by the Westminster Choir at the White House during the Johnson administration.

John Foreoni, pianist, will accompany the chorale on the piano as it sings Johannes Brahms' *Nanie*. Vocal soloists will be featured in the organ gallery during the Bach Cantata 140, *Wachet auf und ruft uns die Stimme*.

Montgomery United Methodist Church is located on Sunset Road in Montgomery Township.

Tickets range in price from \$5 to \$12 and will be available at the door.

Six Scholarship Winners To Present Piano Recital

The six winners of the 1995 Steinway Society Scholarship Competition will perform Sunday, June 25, at 3 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

They are David Lee, 16, of Lawrenceville, a student of Marion Zarzechna, who won a \$400 Steinway Society scholarship in the age 15 to 18 group; Eileen Huang, 11 of Somerville, who won \$300 in the age 11 to 14 group; Melody Chen, 11, of Marlboro, who shared the prize in the 11-14 group as did Andrew Nguyen, 8, of Mt. Laurel, Lucian Tang, 10, of Lawrenceville, and Jeanette Fang, 10, of Bridgewater.



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IT'S NEW To Us

Breast-feeding Center Aids Nursing Mothers

In its continuing effort to provide women with a wide range of health care services and in a supportive and non-intimidating environment, Familyborn recently opened its Breast-feeding Resource Center.

"Instead of referring people to other places, we decided to offer help here," explains Marcy Kahn, Familyborn's executive director. "We have further broadened our staff to include a certified lactation consultant, Kim Anderson, and our lactation consultant, Diane Riccio, who is also director of nurses, and her assistant Suzanne Neilson. And most of our staff has been educated to handle basic breast-feeding questions and problems.

"We have many clients, now," adds Ms. Kahn. "Especially with the short stays at the hospital today, there just isn't time to assist mothers with needed breast-feeding information."

The center, located at Familyborn's headquarters

at 21 Wiggins Street, specializes in helping nursing mothers in a variety of areas, from answering questions and providing assistance and support to furnishing breast-feeding supplies and equipment.

The center also holds monthly classes on Sundays, from 2 to 4 p.m. Classes are free and open to all.

"I think we fill a void because we offer an individualized plan for each person's particular situation," says Diane Riccio.

"As people began expressing interest and coming in with their problems, we began to see a real need for a center like this. Things have changed so much in breast-feeding in the last 10 years."

Highly Desirable

Breast-feeding is highly desirable for many reasons, she adds. "Breast milk provides the right nutrients for the baby in the right amounts, it is easily digested, it changes to meet baby's growing needs, it promotes immunities, reducing the incidence of allergies, ear-aches, illnesses, diarrhea, and future tooth decay.

"Breast-feeding has also been said to contribute to the baby's ongoing brain development, it helps reduce the child's risk of weight problems later in life, and it is a



SUPPORT FOR NEW MOTHERS: "We are here to support people who are looking for a way to breast-feed and maybe having some difficulty. We can also help those, such as working mothers, who want to provide breast milk, but can't breast-feed." Diane Riccio (left) Director of Nursing at Familyborn and lactation consultant at the Breast-feeding Resource Center, is shown with her assistant, Suzanne Neilson. A selection of breast-feeding equipment, including breast pumps, is in the foreground.

loving activity for baby and mother."

Many of those who come to the center are having difficulties, and Ms. Riccio stresses the need for patience. "This is not a cut and dried situation. Just because the mother is having a problem doesn't mean she has to stop breast-feeding. Many people have some difficulty. It's not unusual. We don't want women to give up too soon."

One problem that often comes up is the baby's sucking ability. "Babies may not suck right, especially if they have been confused with bottles," she explains. "We can teach the baby how to suck right."

It is recommended that mothers breast-feed for at least six months, if possible, she adds. But there are times when this can be difficult: for example, if a mother must return to work, or if there are problems nursing the baby.

In these cases, sometimes women use a breast pump and store their own milk for later use.

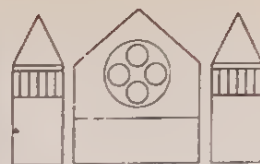
"There are many reasons why a breast pump can be beneficial," says Ms. Riccio. "It could be because of a sleepy baby, who is not nursing; or if a baby is sick or hospitalized; or if there are twins or multiple births; or if the mother is working, and wants to store the milk."

The Breast Resource Center sells and rents breast pumps (both hand-held with small motors and larger electric pumps), and is available to answer the myriad questions women have about them and about breast-feeding.

"People ask all kinds of things," she reports. "How long should I pump? Will it hurt? Which pump should I use? How long is the milk good for? How long can it be stored?"

Breast milk can be stored in the back of the freezer for six months, and for two days in the refrigerator, she notes, adding, "Electric pumps are the most efficient, and are designed for heavy duty use, when someone needs to pump frequently."

Continued on Next Page



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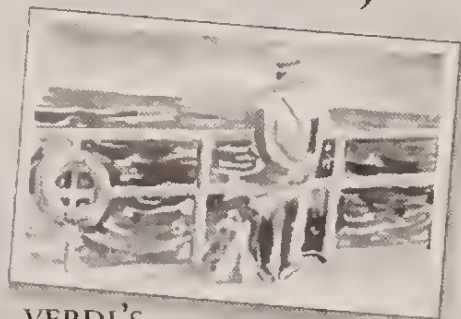
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Breast-feeding Resource Center staff members will answer telephone queries free of charge, and are on call 24 hours for emergencies.

Private consultations, which can last two hours, are \$60.

"The main thing is for women to know they can access someone early on who has the knowledge and will give them support, and that they don't have to call and then be referred to a lot of different numbers," says Ms. Kahn, adding, "At least, they will have the information to know what to do and where to go for help. Any new mother is in a total panic situation if she is fearing for her baby's well-being."

Ms. Kahn is proud of this new addition to Familyborn's services, which already include a birth center and midwifery program, gynecological care for women of all ages, and Hi-Tops teen sex education program.

Familyborn will celebrate its 15th anniversary in September, and Ms. Kahn notes that "We have enjoyed showing women that they have other options. We engage them in their health care, respect them as intelligent individuals, and provide a place where they will be warmly received."

Familyborn is open 24 hours a day, with business hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 to 5, Tuesday and Thursday 11:30 to 8. 683-5100.

Burrell's Impulse Corner Hair Care and Boutique

"I've been here 48 years. First, with the salon, and then the boutique, too, for the past 30 years. We've always been at this location. It's my first and only business."

Doris Burrell, who owns Burrell's Salon/Impulse Corner at 21 Leigh Avenue, is a New Brunswick native, who came to Princeton after her marriage.

"I always wanted to have my own business," she

FASHION & HAIR FLAIR: "A lot of people come in to get their hair done, and they always look to see what we have on the rack or on the shelves. It's a good combination, and a real 'impulse corner', with jewelry, hats, handbags, and clothes." Doris Burrell, owner of Burrell's Salon/Impulse Corner at 21 Leigh Avenue, enjoys providing customers with full hair salon services, as well as fashion and jewelry choices from the boutique

recalls. "I went to hair dressing school in Newark, and I also studied with Vidal Sassoon in London."

Burrell's Salon quickly became popular, drawing customers from all over the Princeton area, and as far away as Asbury Park and New York. Customers have always included a mix of ages and ethnic backgrounds, and it is now unisex, as well. There are many regulars.

Ms. Burrell says she especially enjoys cutting hair. "I like to discuss a client's hair style in depth, and I take everything into consideration — hair type, facial structure, and lifestyle. People definitely want easy hair care today."

"We also do all kinds of braiding, including corn rows, and twists," she adds.

Interact with Customers

The chance to interact with customers is a pleasure, says Ms. Burrell, noting that there are mutual benefits. "I learn from them, and they learn from me. People like to come in and relax here. They 'let their hair down'. You learn a great deal about how people see themselves and how they see the world."

The opportunity for creativity is another advantage

of her business, she reports. "I love being creative, both with the salon and with the boutique. I really like buying and selling, too."

Ms. Burrell says that the 'Impulse Corner' or boutique, which offers an eclectic selection of clothes, jewelry, hats, and handbags in one corner of the shop, began as an impulse, and has continued to gain popularity.

"One time, a customer was wearing one of our dresses, and another customer went up to her and asked, 'Where did you get that dress?' She immediately wanted to buy it, too. That's impulse buying! So I named it the 'Impulse Corner'."

A variety of clothing, including dresses, blouses, pants, jackets and suits is available, with many designs from abroad. "We have a lot of designs from Indonesia and India," says Ms. Burrell, "and some from Mexico and California, including the Asphalt line. I work hard to find quality at good, reasonable prices, with attractive styles."

"I also just buy a few of the same thing because this is a boutique," she adds. "Our clothes have been described as timeless and eye-catching, and low key with high visibility. We try to have a nice mix of things, including the Kasmadi line from Indonesia, and Kembali, also from Indonesia."

Delicate to Dramatic

Styles offer a real variety, with colorful long vests in striking designs displayed next to more traditional career suits. A beautiful mist green sand washed silk pants suit with long jacket is especially stunning.

The jewelry selection includes earrings (clips and pierced) and bright colorful beads and necklaces, with everything from delicate pendants to bold dramatic pieces available.

Impulse Corner also has an intriguing collection of elephant statues in various sizes and styles. Made of wood, ceramic, and metal, they are very popular, and range from simple to elaborate

carvings and designs, priced from \$10 to \$60.

Other prices include earrings from \$4 to \$30, blouses \$20 and up, dresses \$45 and up, and leather handbags, from \$65.

Salon prices include \$15 and up for cuts (Ms. Burrell's cuts start at \$30 for women and \$27 for men). Shampoo alone is \$8, and with set \$24 to \$28.

Ms. Burrell has good reason to be proud of a business she started 48 years ago, and that is still thriving. She is very pleased too, that her 25-year associate, hair stylist Bernice Lo Puch, is at the salon, too.

"I still enjoy it," says Ms. Burrell with a smile. "It continues to be my life. It's a continuation of what I created — doing something for people, helping them to look nice."

Burrell's Salon/Impulse Corner is open Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 5, Wednesday 9 to 7, Friday 8 to 8, and Saturday 8 to 4. 924-2865.

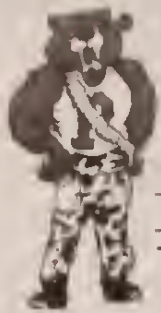
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Ms. Merchon is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College. She is a certified ophthalmic assistant with Total Eye Care of Pa. and N.J.

Mr. Guadagno is a graduate of Hamilton High School West through the Hamilton Continuing Education Program and the Ohio Auto Diesel Technical Institute of Cleveland. He is the service manager at Middlesex Saab of New Jersey.

An October wedding is planned.

Wiley-Kutz. Cynthia Kutz, daughter of Carroll Sutcliffe of Plainsboro and Charles Kutz of Rieglesville, Pa., to Richard T. Wiley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiley of West Windsor; at the Villa Liberty, Dayton, the Rev. David Erriekson officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, attends Mercer County Community College. She is a riding instructor at Hasty Acres Riding Stables in Kingston.

Her husband also graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. He is a partner with Wiley and Sons Painting and Contracting of West Windsor.

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*** **Dining & Entertainment right in Montgomery Township:** just 4 miles north of Downtown Princeton on U.S. Route 206. Steaks, Seafood, Pasta, Sandwiches, Live Music Weekends in the Big Bar **CASEY'S BAR & GRILL**, 1736 Rt. 206, Skillman 908-359-6300.

*** **Music, dancing, fun & games** - always something doing at this lively country rendezvous! Casual dining at its best with steak, seafood & pasta. Karaoke every Thurs. Full bar & wine list. American cuisine. Open 7 days (cocktail lounge 'til 2 a.m.) **SILVER'S STEAK HOUSE** Rt. 654 (bet. Hopewell & Pennington Boro) 609-466-3355.

*** **Indian cuisine served in gracious elegance** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu - mildly spiced to order - at **CROWN OF INDIA** Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd. Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr. 609-275-5707.

*** **An "exciting tropical setting" at Forrestal Village** Contemporary American cuisine, lunch & dinner 7 days. Happy Hour 5-7 Mon-Fri. **CASTAWAYS BAR & GRILL** on the Square, Forrestal Village 609-452-1515.

*** **Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking** right in Princeton Township at **CASA BONA** BYOB. Tues-Sun 4-7A Rt. 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd. traffic light 252-0940.

Legendary Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ:

*** **Fine Italian dining; entertainment & banqueting** in spacious elegance Tuesday thru Sunday. Full service bar & wine selection **ROMAN HALL RESTAURANT & BAR** Butler & Whitaker Streets, Chambersburg/Trenton 609-394-1770.

*** **Gaspecho Andaluz, Paella, Mariscado, Flan, Sengria & imported Spanish brandies** 7 days a week at N.J. Monthly's Readers' Choice award-winning **MALAGA RESTAURANT**. Authentic Spanish cuisine 511 Lalor St. (200 yards East of the new North-South Expressway from U.S. 1) Ample on-site parking 609-396-8878.

*** **Contemporary Italian cuisine both Northern & Southern** featured with flair & taste at this traditional Chambersburg restaurant. Full bar & wine selection. Open Tues. thru Sun. **SALOE FORTE'S RISTORANTE** Roebeling & Fulton Sts. Chambersburg/Trenton 609-396-6656.

Upper Raritan Valley and Vicinity:

*** **Fine French, North Italian & American cuisine** "always in the best taste" with cocktails & wine to match - served 7 days a week at **JASPER'S RESTAURANT** 150 Rte. 206 (3 miles South of Somerville circle) 908-526-5584.

*** **Dining in an historic railroad station where trains still stop & go** can be a nostalgic treat for the entire family. Open 7 days (brunch on Sundays) **GEORGE'S STATION RESTAURANT & BAR** Main St. Bound Brook (30 min. from Princeton via Rte. 533 along the rustic Millstone River) 908-469-6590.

*** **A colorful passageway to peletial indie** in spacious surroundings rewards gourmet diners at **AGRA PALACE RESTAURANT** opposite the Courthouse at 30 East Main St. Somerville. Chicken Tandori & other exotic meat and vegetable delicacies graciously served Tuesdays thru Sundays BYOB 908-685-8883.

*** **Innovative Italian cuisine in simple elegance** - with connoisseur wine selection, gourmet pasta & resplendent desserts - awaits you at **TU FOLI RISTORANTE** opposite the County Courthouse at 18 East Main St. Somerville (an appealing way station en route to or from I-287) Open 7 days 908-231-1155.

Continued in Next Column



for the WISE CONSUMER:

WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

Accounting: Tax Services:

AZER HOWARD & CO., CPA Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals. 467 No. Harrison Pk. 609-921-8666.

Air Conditioning:

GERARO M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, Ewing 882-1281. **LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville 896-0141. **NASSAU OIL Sales & Service** 800 State Rd. Princeton 924-3530. **PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC.** Since 1970 Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr. Pk. Jctn. 799-3434. **PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942 220 Alexander St. Pk. 924-1100.

Airport Transportation:

A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE 24-hr. service N.Y. N.J. & Phila. airports 924-0070. **GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE** Prompt airport service 921-1122.

Alarm Systems: Burglar:

AOT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, Insurance approved systems. Residential, commercial 2540 Rte. 130, Cranbury 655-2200. **QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS** Burglar & fire systems for your home or business. Princeton's alarm professionals 252-0505.

Appliance Repair:

AAAA BETTER APPLIANCE SERVICE Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges & dishwashers 921-2227. **FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR** Expert repairs on major appliances. Air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges. Regular service in Princeton 609-393-3072.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY BY MULE Rte. 130 924-0666. Foreign, domestic, exotic. VISA, MC. Auth. VOLVO repair shop. Free towing & storage for collision customers. **BOOBY SHOP** By Harold Williams, for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvette. Route 206, Princeton 921-8585. **MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY** Princeton Pike, Lawrl. (10 min. from Pk.) 393-5817. **RICO'S AUTO BODY** Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville (609) 585-4343.

Auto Dealers:

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rte. 206 Princeton (opp. airport) Sales 921-2222. Service & body shop 921-2400.

Continued in Next Column



Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

*** **Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River** 5 minutes from the I-95 bridge at **THE YARDLEY INN** serving fresh eclectic American fare, cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week. Alton & Delaware Aves., Yardley PA 215-493-3800.

*** **Beside a rustic waterfall** on the wooded banks of the Delaware River, with fireside dining in winter & outdoor dining in summer. American cuisine, cocktails, entertainment. **CUTTALOSSA INN** Lumberville, PA (6 miles north of New Hope on Rte. 32) 215-297-5082.

*** **History, dining & next-door year-round live theatre** all together overlooking the Delaware River at America's oldest continuously operated hostelry (since 1681) Award-winning wine list, well-presented Continental cuisine. **KING GEORGE II INN** Radcliffe & Mill Sts. (2 doors from Bristol Riverside Theatre), Bristol, PA (30 min. from Pk.) For reservations & theatre information 215-788-5536.

*** **"In the heart of antique country** 7 days a week - you'll find this cozy retreat for contemporary Italian cuisine by the owner chef **RISTORANTE MALTESE** Rte. 202, Logan Sq., New Hope, PA 215-862-5641.

New Brunswick, East Brunswick and Vicinity:

*** **Next door to 3 off-Broadway theatres just 25 minutes from Princeton** early & late dining & contemporary dining await you at **STAGE LEFT** 5 Livingston Ave. (at George St.) New Brunswick. For reservations & Crossroads, George St. & State Theatre information call 908-828-5943.

*** **Fun, Mexican food & drink.** New Southwest cuisine with live music Thursday nights. **MARITA'S CANTINA** Ferren parking Mall (opp. train station), New Brunswick 908-247-3840.

*** **Voted "Best Sushi in 1993"** this relaxing Japanese restaurant also features Hibachi and other traditional Japanese dining experiences. Cocktails, wine selection. Open 7 days. **SAPPORO SUSHI & STEAK HOUSE** 375 George St. New Brunswick 908-828-3888.

Auto Dealers (Cont.):

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. Since 1927 BELLE MEAD GARAGE Rt. 206 Belle Mead (10 min. from Pk.) 908-359-8131. **HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth** Auth. Sales & Service. Central Jersey's largest 1240 Route 33 Hamilton Square 586-2011 (20 min. from Princeton). **HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS** Cookstown-New Egypt Rd. Cookstown (609) 758-3377. **LAWRENCE TOYOTA** 883-4200. Free shuttle service to Princeton 2871 Rte. 1 Lawrenceville. **MALEK CHEVROLET** Since 1956 4 wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing 65 E. Broad St. Hopewell 466-0878. **MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD** 355 No. Gaston Av., Somerville 908-685-0800.

Auto Parts Dealers:

OUAKERBROGE AUTO PARTS New/used. Am/imp. Brake drums/rotors turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/VISA. 101 Sloan Av. Miffl. 890-1222.

Auto Rentals:

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte. 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pk.) 586-2011.

Auto Repairs & Service:

BELLE MEAD GARAGE Estab. 1927 Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte. 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pk.) 359-8131. **DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE** Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing 396-5538. **FOWLER'S GULF** Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist, NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Pk. 921-9707. **HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pk.) 586-2011. **LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER** Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton 272 Alexander St. 924-8553. Kendall Park Rtes. 27 & 518 297-6262. **LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS** Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor 448-0300. **MOUNT'S GARAGE** Complete auto & truck repair. Front end & brake specialists. N.J. Inspection Ctr. Cooper Tire dealer. 155 Monmouth St. Hightstown (609) 448-5117. **JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc.** Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy. 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte. 518) 924-4177. **PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR** Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411. **VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR.** Certified mechanics. Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510.

Auto Washing:

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte. 206 opp. airport, Pk. 921-7653.

Bathrooms:

DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 609-924-7040. **M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main Windsor 448-6083. **SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Bathrooms, kitchens 896-1156.

Bathtub Resurfacing:

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Chips Repaired. Insured. Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822.

Beauty Salons:

HAIR PLUS for men & women. Hair, nails, skin. Matrix essentials. Princeton Meadows Ctr. Plainsboro 799-7045.

Bookstores:

CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063.

Building Contractors:

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc. Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling 908-806-6842. **EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.** Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home 924-0908. **GARDNER CONSTRUCTION CO.** Custom builders. Residential/commercial 609-291-8620. **NICK MAURO & SON, Inc.** 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices. **NINI, SEBASTIANO** General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844). **STEPHEN B. HENSLEY Custom Builder** Residential. Commercial. Millwork. New homes. Design & Build 215-493-8408.

Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Hamilton 587-4020. **GROVER LUMBER CO.** Everything for Builders & Homeowners Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors installed 194 Alexander Pk. 924-0041. **HEATH LUMBER CO.** Since 1857. Home building. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery 1-800-85HEATH (43284).

Carpentry:

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All types of carpentry including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings 908-806-6842. **COYLE WOODWORKING** Fine wood-working & finishing, bookcases, libraries, custom kitchens, molding, mantels & trim 609-936-1146. **KEN SCHEETZ** All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville 397-0938. **TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS** Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs 466-2693.

Carpet & Rug Shops:

G. FRIED Karastan Bigelow Lee Mohawk. Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr. Rocky Hill 683-9333. **LOTH FLOORS & Ceilings** Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan Bigelow, Lee, Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhcan Dr. Trenton 393-9201. **OLEEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528. **REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N, Pennington 737-2466.

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:

BAGLIVI'S CARPET SERVICE Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and re-stretched (local call) 799-2399.

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering of distinction for over 40 years. Facilities for 600. White-horse-Mercer Rd., Ham Sq. 586-4100. **THE CATERING COMPANY** Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods. Menus designed to your specifications. Parties for 10-400 guests. All the necessary coordination included. 466-4022. Fax 466-4764.

Chimney Cleaning & Repair:

ALL CLEAN CHIMNEY SERVICE Chimney cleaning & repair 921-3110.

Cleaning; Dry:

MRS. B's CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRING Repairs. Rte. 206, Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr.) 924-1617.

Computer Supplies:

OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mercerville 587-5411.

Decks:

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty 921-3420.

Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/commercial. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238. **GEORGE JOHNSON & SON** Serving Pk. over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec. Conlr. Lic. #6651, State Electrical & Fire Inspector Lic. #2828 921-9288. **NASSAU ELECTRIC** Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812. **TOM WELLS ELECTRIC** Lic. #8983. Trouble shooting/24-hr. service. Insured/bonded. Free estimates. 924-9680.

Eyewear:

ALLEN, CHARLES D., O.D. Contact lens specialist, visual training. 601 Ewing St., Princeton 924-3567. **Lenscrafters Marketfair** U.S. Rte. 1 West Windsor 520-1008.

Fencing:

Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest in-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle 452-2630 or 695-3000. **B & S FENCE** Decorative aluminum, chain link, custom wood, red or white cedar, split rail. Pool enclosures. Owner supervised installations. 13 yrs. exp. Free est. Fully insured. Brian Szul 609-448-0360. **CENTRAL JERSEY'S MR. FENCE CO.** Since 1980. "Deal direct with fence manufacturer & save money." Over 150 styles in all types & sizes. All installations owner-supervised. 924-1583.

Floor Covering Contractors:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528. **REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31 N., Pennington 737-2466.

Floor Refinishing, Installations & Repairs:

APPLIGATE WOOD FLOORS, INC. Sanding, staining, refinishing. Expert repairs. New construction. New installation. "Superior product line with competitive prices." Exclusive distributor of MIRAGE. Please ring for appt. at our new showroom 215-750-7801 • fax 215-750-2924. Langhorne, Pa. **APPLIED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC.** Sanding, staining, refinishing. Repairs. Installations of domestic & imported species. Work fully guaranteed. Insured. Free estimates. 908-704-1717. **JIM MCCORMICK FLOORING, INC.** Serving Pk. since 1948 908-454-3812.

Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. Serving Princeton & vicinity 315 Rt. 33, Hltn. 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows 799-3440. **PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP** Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. 189 Wash. Rd. Princeton 452-1383.

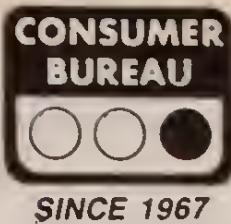
Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hng., air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville 896-0141. **NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Pk. 924-3530. **PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pk. 924-1100.

Furniture Dealers:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite linens, pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St. Princeton 609-497-1000.

on CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER of Recommended Business People...



● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. From Country to Contemporary. 2807 Rte 1 Alternate Lawrenceville 530-0097

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdnrl, Indstrl, Comrd, Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers. Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants, ground covers, indoor plants. Pottery. Garden supplies. Open all year. 265 Baker's Basin Rd. Lawrenceville 587-9150
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401
ROSEDALE MILLS Complete lawn & garden supplies. Products for all seasons. Alexander & Faculty Rd. Pn 924-0134

● Glass: Auto & Home

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab 1949. 45 Spring Princeton 924-2880

● Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

GUTTERMAN! Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean). Gutter repair/replacement. Seamless & half-round. 921-2299

● Hardware Stores:

WILLIAM N. LABAW HARDWARE Reading Blvd., Belle Mead 359-6596

● Heating Contractors:

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing 882-1281
NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment Sales & Service. 800 State Rd. Pn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air condig equip. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100

● Home Improvement & Repair:

ALL CLEAN HOME REPAIR New roofing & repairs, gutters, siding, painting. Chimney cleaning & repairs. Masonry & sidewalks. 921-3110

DANLSTROM CONSTRUCTION Additions, renovations, kitchens, baths. All repairs. Free est. All work guaranteed. 709 Rte 206, Belle Mead 609-924-7040

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS 609-497-4545 (Fax: 497-4546). N.J. License 09038. Free est. reallor Closings. Additions, improvements, repairs. Guaranteed work. On budget. On time.

RICHLIEU CONSTRUCTION CO. Since 1956. Resdnrl/Comrd. New Constr. Renovations, remodeling, additions, decks. Licensed, insured. Free est. 896-0719

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs•Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms. Kitchens•Family rooms•Over 25 yrs experience. 896-1156

● House Cleaning:

ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS wkly bi-wkly or 1-time. Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors, windows. Insured. 890-8165

● Insurance:

ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881. Property, casualty, life, group. 100 No Main St. Highstown 448-0110
CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE Est. 1942. Group medical, life, home owners, auto, annuities, IRA, bonds. 585-1500. 341 White Horse Av., Hamilton Twp.
TNE SKILLMAN AGENCY 19 Coryell, Lambertville 397-1111

● Jewelers:

FREEDMAN'S JEWELERS Pennington Shop Cir. 737-3775. Ewing 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830

● Kitchen Cabinets:

CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATNS: Since 1956. Design/installation by Rex Carpenter. 1589 Reed Rd. Hopewell 737-8855
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State/Hamilton 587-4020
DANLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte 206, Belle Mead 609-924-7040
DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATNS Over 50 yrs. experience in custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & estimates. 1439 Hamilton Av. Hamilton, 587-4646

● Landscaping Contractors:

BENCZE, S.L. & ASSOCIATES, Inc. Certified landscape architects & contractor. For all your landscape design/build & project management needs. NJCLA #A500103 • 609-655-5590
DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler, NJCLA #A500529. Lawrenceville, 609-896-3300
GREEN LIGHT LANDSCAPING Snow & debris cleanup, grading, seeding, transplanting, tree trimming. 452-8467
JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 585-9483

● Laundries:

LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F 8-8. Sat/Sun 8-5. Pn Shop Cir. 924-3304

● Lawn Maintenance:

BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick & bluestone walks. 466-2205
LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program". NJOEP Certified applicators. Free Estimates, call 737-8181
LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance, including mowing & organic fertilization. OEP certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks. Orange work. Back hoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193

● Lawn Maintenance(Cont.):

MAGIC TOUCH Winter clean-up. Lawn maintenance. Weekly mowing. Mulching. edging, liming. fertilizing & weed control. 609-497-9276

WAGNER'S LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE Quality European style. Spring clean-up. dethatching. aerating. fertilizing, mowing & landscape design. 609-393-5042

● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Auth. Sales/Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat. White Homeite, Green Machine, Ariens. 1233 U.S. 206 at 518. Pn 924-4177

● Lightning Protection:

ZEUS LIGHTNING RODS Since 1967. UL, LPI, NFPA certified systems. Surge protection for computers, stereos, TV & other electronic gear. Free est. 466-0546 (local call)

● Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970. All airports. 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond. 24 hrs a day. Car phones. 924-0070
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE All airports, casinos. Credit cards. Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122

● Lingerie; Foundations:

EDITH'S LINGERIE Fine lingerie. Brassieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings. 30 Nassau St. Princeton 921-6059

● Mason Contractors:

ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO. All types of masonry repairs, re-pointing & restoration. Concrete, brick, stone, stucco. Foundation walls, patios, steps, walks, driveways. Fully insured. Free est. 530-1495
JOHN MILLER MASONRY CONTRACTORS All types of masonry. Brick, block, stone & concrete. Brick patios. Fully insured. 466-8253
WM. REVESZ Since 1953. Specialist in repairs or new construction. 466-9455
CHARLES ROSE MASONRY, INC. Brick, pointing, fireplaces, patios. All phases of masonry. 609-397-0012

● Moving & Storage:

ANCOR MOVING & STORAGE Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton 921-3223
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Pn 452-2200

● Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rte 206 N. Pn 924-4177

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrlvl. 587-5411
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT Since 1945. New & used office furniture, sold, rented, leased. 921-1415

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Since 1955. Save up to 40%! Open 7 days. VISA MC. 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Dutch Boy. Marlo paints. Wallpaper. Blinds. Shades. Acme Plaza, Pn. JcIn. 799-2227

● Painting & Decorating:

BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work." Insured. Free est. 497-9299
BRAD'S PAINTING Interior/Exterior. Exterior paint removal, staining & painting. Residential/commercial. Historical homes. All work owner supervised. Fully insured. 1-800-803-2723. 609-448-9025
JULIUS N. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service. 924-1474
JD PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Power washing. Sand blasting. Staining. Spraying. Onways sealed. Brush & roller. Sponging. Texturing. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 609-683-1174
BOB STOUT'S PAINTING Specializing in all phases of interior & exterior painting. Power washing. All work guaranteed. Free est. Fully insured. Over 20 yrs experience. 448-6483

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

BARBARA CERAME Certified by The Paperhanging Institute. All types of fine wallcovering. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. Free est. 908-297-5822
GROSS, JULIUS H. 924-1474
Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959
B.R. PERONE Serving Pn since 1952. Interior Exterior Paperhanging. Fully insured. 921-6468 or 799-2227
A.C. PHILLIPS Quality work. Interior/Exterior. Hand painted murals. Paper hanging. sponge painting, rag rolling & all kinds of special effects. Free est. All work guaranteed. 609-722-8357

● Paving Contractors:

AMERICAN BUILDING SERVICES Asphalt paving. driveways. parking lots & more. Free est. Fully ins. 609-936-9735
FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO. Pn 924-1735
POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951. Driveways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459
STANLEY PAVING Since 1953. Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free estimates. 609-239-1740 & 609-386-9814

● Pest Control:

BISNOP EXTERMINATING 12 yrs exp. Carpenter ants, termites, fleas & all types of bees. 883-8599

● Pest Control (Cont.):

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News of Clubs and Organizations

Junior League Grants Benefit Local Groups

The Junior League of Greater Princeton has announced that eight local organizations will benefit from the funds raised by the Junior League.

Every year the Junior League solicits grant proposals from local groups and, after careful review

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"LOST," a mixed media collage by Emil Brand of Cromwell, Conn. will be one of the works by artists, sculptors and photographers displaying and selling their work on the street and green of Palmer Square in downtown Princeton, on Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25 at the "Strictly Art in Princeton at Palmer Square" art show. The show, held rain or shine, is free-to-the-public and is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

ART

Outdoor Art Exhibit Set for Palmer Square

Palmer Square will be the site of a new cultural event, "Strictly Art in Princeton at Palmer Square." It is co-sponsored by Palmer Square and Rose Squared Productions, Inc. This free event will be held rain or shine on Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Exhibitors will include area artists such as Lucy Graves McVicker and Charles McVicker, as well as artists from as far away as Henry D. Benson of Boca Raton, Fla. or Barbara W. Doncaster of Great Barrington, Mass.

"Strictly Art in Princeton at Palmer Square" will include watercolor, pastel, oil, acrylic, fiber, paper collage, and mixed media creations.

Sculpture will also be featured, with creations out of wood, acrylic, metal and mixed media.

Photographic work will range from dramatic black and white pictures by Tom Bivin of Rutherford, to black-and-white portrait photography by Monroe Edelstein of Fairhaven, to large color French gardens by Barbara Sandson of Piermont, N.Y.

More than 75 fine artists, sculptors and photographers will display and sell their work on the street and green of Palmer Square. For further information, call (908) 874-5247.

Exhibits

"TAG," The Art Group, is showing a selection of works at the UJB Financial Corp art gallery on Route 1 in Carnegie Center. The exhibit will be on display through June 23.

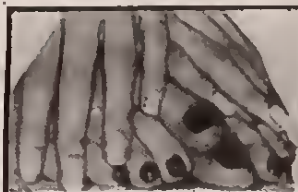
The Art Group was founded in 1992 and now has a membership of 16 artists from the Central Jersey area. The diverse group of artists works in a variety of media, including acrylics and watercolors, and in a wide range of styles.

Skidmore Art Consultants curated the show.

Deborah Paglione's first solo show, "Eclectic Impressions," will be at Tucker Anthony, 192 Nassau Street, through June.

A fine artist with 15 years' experience as a graphic designer, her work lends itself to modern, Greek and Roman architecture as well as landscapes and modern themes. She works in acrylic, watercolor, pen and ink, and other mixed media. Many of her works revolve around the teal of the Caribbean and the landscape of gardens and golf courses.

Ms. Paglione has worked on a grand scale on murals for the Hamilton Mayor's Ball and holiday displays at the Princeton Hyatt, as well as the Trenton Thunder opening dinner.



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"CLEVELAND TOWER AND SPRINGDALE GOLF," an acrylic on canvas by Deborah Paglione, is included in an exhibition of her works at Tucker Anthony, 192 Nassau Street, through the month of June.

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SPORTS

3rd Straight Title Won By Tiger Women's Crew

Princeton women's crew won the National Collegiate Rowing Championship for the third consecutive year, and the fourth time in the last six years, finishing seven-tenths of a second ahead of second-place Washington Saturday afternoon on Harsha Lake, near Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Tigers, who saw their streak of 59 consecutive head-to-head victories end earlier this season against the Huskies, finished the 2,000-meter course in 6:11.9 to retain possession of the Ferguson Bowl, awarded annually to the national champion. Washington was second in 6:12.6, followed by Brown (6:18.3), Wisconsin (6:22.50), Cornell (6:24.2), Washington State (6:34.10 and Stanford (6:37.6).

"We were able to open up an early lead," said Princeton head coach Dan Roock, "and I was actually quite surprised at how easily we established ourselves. Washington never gave up, though. They were charging all the way towards the end."

Princeton is the first crew to win three straight national titles since Washington accomplished the feat in 1983-85. The Tigers won the first championship in 1990 before Boston University won back-to-back titles in 1991 and 1992. Princeton regained the Ferguson Bowl in 1993 and has owned it since.

Four members of Princeton's varsity boat — seniors Wendy Holding, Danika Harris, Lianne Bennion and coxswain Sarah Hull — leave Princeton having won the national championship in all three years of their eligibility. Freshmen do not compete at the varsity level in rowing.

"They're really ecstatic," said Roock, "especially the seniors. I think that they're enjoying this championship the most because this one was the most challenging. The field in women's crew has gotten increasingly better, and this Washington crew is clearly the best one we've ever come up against. The seniors will be sorely missed next year, but they're leaving on a great note."

The Tigers also came away with the Sprague Trophy, awarded to the top overall scorer in the women's events, for the fourth consecutive year. The Tiger junior varsity boat placed second to Washington State in the championship race. Princeton also shared the Great Eight Award with Brown's men's heavyweight crew for the third straight year. The award is given for rowing excellence achieved through courage, dedication and team spirit.

The championship also marks the eighth consecutive year that at least one of Princeton's varsity athletic programs has won a national title. With Saturday's race being the last event of the 1994-95 athletic year, Princeton nearly saw that streak come to an end.

The title marked the third straight national champion-



Dan Roock

ship for Roock, in his fifth year as Princeton's head coach. A 1981 graduate of Princeton, Roock has a 44-1 record since being named head coach in 1991. The Tigers finished the regular season with a 7-1 record and also won their third straight Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges Championship earlier this year.

Men Place Second

Brown's heavyweight crew jumped out to an early lead and withstood a late Princeton charge to win its third consecutive National Collegiate Rowing Championship in fast conditions Saturday afternoon, also on Harsha Lake.

The Bears, who had defeated Princeton in a head-to-head race on Lake Carnegie earlier this season, finished with a six-seat victory in a course-record 5:23.4.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

breaking the mark they set last year by more than a second. Princeton, the Eastern Sprints champion, was second in 5:25.8, followed by Northeastern (5:29.2), California (5:36.0) and Long Beach State (5:37.4).

Rowing at better than 51 strokes per minute, Brown flew from the start, grabbing a sizable early lead before settling down. Northeastern chased the Bruins through the first half of the race, but was unable to maintain the pace and fell behind Princeton. The Tigers came on with a late charge and chased Brown down the stretch, pushing the Bears to their course-record time.

The second-place finish for Princeton tied the Tigers' best finish at the national level. The Orange and Black also placed second at the nationals in 1985.

The race concluded what arguably was the best season in the 123-year history of rowing at Princeton. The

Tiger heavyweight boat won its first Eastern Sprints title and finished with an 8-1 record, its best ever. The only loss was to Brown.

Amory Rowe Is Named To the U.S. Elite Team

Amory Rowe of Middletown, R.I., Princeton University's women's lacrosse career scoring leader, has been named to the United States Women's Lacrosse Elite Team, comprised of the nation's top 24 players. The selection was made following the U.S. trials held last weekend at Germantown Academy in Philadelphia.

A three-time first-team All-America selection, Rowe scored a university-record 45 goals for the Tigers in 1995, leading Princeton to the National Collegiate championship game for the third consecutive year. She also had 18 assists and a team-high 63 points this season and graduated with 132-62-194 totals.

In addition, five other current players were named to the U.S. Development Team. Carter Marsh (Morristown),



Cindy Cohen

Lisa Rebane (Hathoro, Pa.), Erin O'Neill (Cedar Grove), Abigail Gutstein (Armonk, N.Y.) and Cristi Samaras (Annapolis, Md.) will be part of the 30-player squad which makes up the second tier of the nation's best.

Also named to the development squad was Kim Simons '94, a co-captain of Princeton's national championship team in 1994.

PU Softball Teams Wins More Post-Season Honors

The shower of post-season honors continued to pour down on the Princeton University softball team last week.

In her 13th year of coaching at Princeton, Cindy Cohen was presented with her third Northeast Regional Coach of the Year Award. It was her second in a row, having been so recognized last year as well as in 1988.

On the players' side, senior Jen Babik and junior Stacey Thurber were named to the

first team academic All-America squad.

In 13 years at Princeton, Cohen's teams have won 11 Ivy League titles, including seven in a row between 1983 and 1987.

The National Softball Coaches Association bestowed the award on Cohen after a year in which her team went 49-13 and finished at No. 22 in the national polls.

The Tigers were undefeated in the Ivy League, and were a surprise participant in the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma last month. They fought their way into the series by winning a play-in against Northeast Conference Champion Rider University and then dominating a regional tournament held on the Tigers' home field.

"When teams have success," said Cohen, "individuals get honors. This award should really go to the kids. It's an indication of the kind of year they had."

Babik, a senior molecular biology major posted impressive numbers in the classroom as well as on the field. With a 3.94 grade point average to combine with her .358 batting average, she was a shoo-in for first team honors.

Babik led the team with 69 hits and 54 runs scored. A

Continued on Page 34

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U-12 Boys Soccer Tryouts Princeton Soccer Association

The Princeton Soccer Association announces tryouts for the 95-96 season U-12 boys travel team, The Princeton Devils.

Candidates should be born between August 1, 1983 and July 31, 1984.

This highly successful and competitive team will be coached by Mr. Chris Mayer, Assistant Men's Varsity Soccer Coach, Princeton University. The team will be trained by Mr. Mayer and Jorge Roman, Head Trainer PSA.

Mr. Mayer and PSA are inviting experienced and committed players to tryout at the Washington Road field on June 14 and June 16 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For further information please contact Jeff Sieglen, Director Travel teams PSA at 609-497-0024.

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Tough Legion Ball Start For Princeton's Post 218

The road through the 1995 American Legion baseball season started out rough for Princeton Post 218, as coach Tommy Parker's squad dropped their first three games last week.

The team's hitting continues to be fairly strong, but it suffers in the fielding department, as witnessed by the 13 errors it committed over the first three contests.

Post 218 finished the 1994 season with a record of 5-22, tying it with Bordentown Post 26 for the bottom spot on the Mercer County list. There are some steady pitchers on the staff, and if the fielders can get it together and provide the back-up they need, there is no reason why that sort of finish need be repeated.

The bulk of this year's team comes from the Princeton High School varsity roster, but is supplemented by some valuable players from the local prep school teams.

Scott Muzyk, who captained the PHS varsity squad along with fellow senior Mike Nolan, will bring his solid bat to the line-up. He finished the 1995 scholastic season with a .394 average, tying him for seventh place in the entire CVC.

Not far behind Muzyk was Mike Berkman, whose .388 average brought him in at number 11 in the conference.

Nathan Dean and Kyle Mapps are both legitimate sluggers whose averages were over .300 on the year. Nolan, a lead-off man with good speed and the patience to take a base on balls, posted a .304 average this year.

In Arthur Gross, of Hun, and Gerry Cadava, of PDS, Post 218 inherits a pair of good hurlers. Returning from the PHS lineup will be Jeff Tatum, Mike Berkman, and Rich Bliss.

Gross and Tatum will strike out a lot of batters this season, but again, the league boasts some fearsome hitters, and much will depend on the reliability of the infield.

Princeton met Hamilton Post 339, last year's number two team, in the opener on June 3. Historically a powerful baseball town, Hamilton topped Princeton 4-1.

Arthur Gross, who made

some impressive appearances on the mound for the Hun School this spring, got the start. He went six innings, allowing three hits and three walks while striking out four. Fielding errors hurt Post 218: only one of Hamilton's four runs was earned.

Shortstop Tim Sheridan was one of only four Post 218 players to get a single hit. He was 1-for-3 with a double and a run scored. Mike Nolan, Gerry Cadava, and Omer Basatemur were responsible for Princeton's other three hits.

Taking on Trenton

Next on Post 218's schedule were the two squads from Trenton: Posts 458 and 93.

Post 458 shelled the Princeton pitching staff on Thursday, beating the visiting Post 218 12-6. Mike Berkman pitched 3½ innings and allowed 10 runs, seven of which were earned. He gave up four hits and three walks.

Jeff Tatum stepped in to pitch the final 2½, giving up two runs on four hits.

The Post 218 fielding continued to cause trouble, as six errors helped the Post 458 offense run up the score.

Kyle Mapps was Post 218's offensive star, going 2-for-3



Nick Lane

with a double, a run scored, and two RBIs. Second baseman Rich Wright smacked a two-run home run.

Against Post 93, Princeton lost 8-7 in spite of a rally that lasted through the final two innings.

Trenton hit starter Rich Bliss for six runs in two innings, benefiting from four hits and three walks.

Gross came on in relief and allowed two more runs over the remaining live innings. He gave up seven hits and no walks, while striking out four.

At the plate, Scott Muzyk was 2-for-5 with a grand slam in the sixth inning. First baseman Jeff Tatum was 1-for-2 with a double and two runs scored.

Princeton was scoreless until the fifth inning, when it pushed two across. Muzyk's slam in the sixth made the score 8-6. Princeton managed one more in the seventh inning, but it needed two.

Nick Lane Is Honored As Lax Scholar Athlete

Nick Lane, a recently graduated defenseman on the Princeton men's lacrosse team, has earned one of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's Scholar Athlete Awards. The awards go to outstanding lacrosse players who combined that with success in the classroom.

Lane was an honorable mention All-America selection and a second-team All-Ivy League pick in 1995 after earning honorable mention All-Ivy honors the last two years. He was part of one of

Continued on Next Page

PSA Tryout Schedule Has Several Changes

The tryout schedule for the Princeton Soccer Association's several traveling teams has been changed slightly since its publication in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

Tryouts for Under-10 girls will be held on June 17 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Washington Road front fields.

U-8 boys' tryouts will be on June 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Washington Road back fields.

U-12 boys' tryouts have yet to be scheduled. Those interested may call Jeff Sieglen at 497-0024.

The Princeton Soccer Association will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, June 21, at 8 in Princeton High School's Davis Conference Room (enter main door to the left of the flag pole; then turn left inside). The meeting is open to the public. Election of officers will take place.

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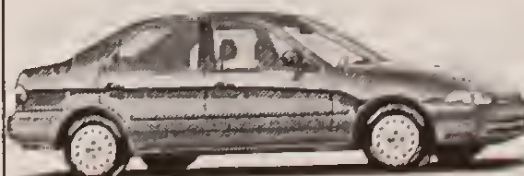


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THE PRIDE OF PRINCETON: The Princeton Pride Soccer Team and coaches after winning the Philadelphia Invitational Memorial Day Weekend Soccer Tournament. From left, kneeling, Alison Hillias, Meredith McColl, Maghan Gerard, Molly Jamieson, Lisa Hayes, Elana Glassman, Kelly Fitzpatrick and Kate Denny. Standing, from left: Allegra Asplundh-Smith, Luran Nohe, Kelly Rahn, Katia Levine, Hilary Strassburger, Ali Tobia, Alexis Jacobi and Caitlin Davis. Coaches standing, from left, Allen Jacobi, head coach Bucky Hayes, Don Denny and Whitney Hayes.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the nation's best defenses, which held opponents to under eight goals per game and under six goals per Ivy contest. A reliable, physical player, Lane was the only Tiger to start every game on defense the last three years.

Lane compiled a 3.36 grade point average at Princeton while majoring in politics. He was an Academic All-Ivy selection this spring as well. Following graduation, Lane was commissioned as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Princeton finished 1995 with an 11-4 record, falling to eventual champion Syracuse in the NCAA quarterfinals. The Tigers shared the Ivy League title with a 5-1 conference mark. In four years,

Lane's class compiled a 51-9 record, winning three Ivy titles and two national championships.

Eight players earned Scholar Athlete Awards this year, and Lane was one of only three in Division I. The other honorees were Scott Harrison of Duke; Joe Wilson, Virginia; Ryan Adams, Clarkson; Shaun Mackenzie, Washington & Lee; Paul Goggi, Le Moyne; Matt Wolfman, Middlebury; and Damien DePeter, Connecticut College.

Soccer Title Captured By Princeton Pride Team

The Princeton Pride Soccer Team captured the Under 9 Championship at the Philadelphia Invitational Soccer Tournament last month.

The Pride defeated the Southparkland Panthers 5-0.

won a 6-0 victory over the Holy Terrors and an 8-0 victory over F.C. Bayern. The team then beat the Holy Terrors again, with a hard-fought 3-1 victory that won it the championship.

The Princeton Pride Soccer Team was formed in September, 1994, under the auspices of the Princeton Soccer Association, and under the guidance of head coach Bucky Hayes and assistant coaches Don Denny and Allen Jacobi. This spring the team went undefeated in the Mid-Jersey Under 10 League.

Softball

Continued on Page 34

shortstop, Babik holds program records for hits (230), runs scored (171), stolen bases (53), and triples (21).

She is also a 1995 Rhodes Scholar, and was co-recipient of the University's Pyne Prize, honoring the school's top undergraduate.

Thurber, a junior chemistry major, graces the first team academic All-America squad for the third straight year. An outfielder, Thurber ended the year with a .299 batting average. She scored 46 runs and had 55 hits.

Her academic numbers were no less remarkable, as she posted a 3.76 grade point average.

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GRADUATES

Lawrenceville School Lists Area Graduates

Area students were among the 224 members of the graduating class at the 187th commencement at The Lawrenceville School on June 3.

From Princeton they are Katherine M. Abernathy, Beatrix M. Arendt, Alison K. Badgett, Abby S. Bilanin, Andrew J.L. Brown (*cum laude*), Ian A. Buck (*cum laude*), Hendrik W. Dey (*cum laude*), Cyrus Bijan Farzad, Gary LeVaunt Ford Jr., Steven M. Grossman (*cum laude*), Julie E. Hoppner, Cristiana H. Hoyler (*cum laude*), Deborah A. Landis, Shelton P. Magee, Thomas K. McNeil Jr. (*cum laude*), Katherine A. Moore (*cum laude*), Saisuke Fukunaka Olabayashi (*cum laude*), Jennifer M. Selder (*cum laude*), Rana E. Weber (*cum laude*), Trisha L. Weiss, and Richard A. White.

From Princeton Junction, Joyce Chen Liu (*cum laude*); from Belle Mead, Tzu-Mainn Chen (*cum laude*), Rebecca N. Lintner and Stacy E. Smith (*cum laude*); from Pennington, Tony Barr and Courtney A. duBois; from Skillman, Jennifer L. Lee.

Also from Lawrenceville, Michael A. Charles (*cum laude*), Robin S. Chhabra (*cum laude*), William F. Graupner, John K.M. Henry (*cum laude*), Alejandro A. Marti, Asgar M. Saleem (*cum laude*), Christian A. Simonds and Catherine A. Waligunda (*cum laude*).

Prize Recipients

Prizes were given to seniors. Katherine M. Abernathy won the English Department Prize for achievement in creative writing. Beatrix M. Arendt received the Coaches Softball Award for ability and sportsmanship and the John H. Thompson, Jr. Prize for excellence as an athlete, scholar and person. Andrew J.L. Brown won the Free Enterprise Prize for an economics essay.

Ian A. Buck received the Computer Science Award for talent and achievement; the American Chemical Society Award for his participation in the U.S. National Chemistry Olympiad; the Lever F. Stewart Prize for excellence in science; the B.F. Howell, Jr. Prize for outstanding accomplishment in a field fundamental to electronics; the Corby Computer Manager Award; and the E.L. Gray Prize for energy, commitment and service.

Valedictorian Steven M. Grossman won the Richard S. Smith Physics Prize; the John P. Phelps, Jr. Prize for accomplishment in Spanish; and the N.J. Independent School Athletic Association Male Scholar-Athlete Award, given to the top male scholar-athlete in the state.

Julie E. Hoppner received the English Department Prize and the Art Department Prize. Thomas K. McNeil, Jr. won the Parents at Lawrenceville Community Service Award for commitment to community service. Katherine A. Moore won the Art Department Prize for Advanced Studio Art. Saisuke F. Okabayashi won the Music Department Prize for contributions to the instrumental program. Jennifer M. Selder received the Dramatic Arts Prize and the English Department Prize.

Rana E. Weber received the Music Department Prize for general excellence and the Dramatic Arts Award for excellence in acting.

Joyce C. Liu received the Foreign Language Department Prize for advanced Spanish. Tzu-Mainn Chen was named a member of the All-Star Academic Team for Math; the Howard Hill Mathematics Award; the John T. O'Neil, III Mathematics Team Award for exceptional talent, commitment and achievement; the Lawther O. Smith Computer Science Prize; the Science Department Prize for the most outstanding record in science; and the Masters' Prize as the outstanding scholar of the Class.

John K.M. Henry was named to the All-Star Academic Team in the Arts and won the Frank K. Heyniger Golf Prize for attitude and per-

formance and the Peter Candler Periwig Award for dedication to the Dramatic Arts. Catherine A. Waligunda was named to the all area All-Star Academic Team for Foreign Languages and was recognized for serving as the head of the Student Tutoring Program. Asgar M. Saleem received the Religion Department Prize.

Area Students Receive Diplomas from MCCC

A number of area residents have graduated from Mercer County Community College.

They are, from Princeton, Bryan Clarke, Eliza C. Woo, Nancy J. Alexander, Julianna Delneso, Danielle M. Duva, Shawn F. Gillette, Meryl James, Brian S. Kneeman, Nhon Le, Harry R. Mapps III, Jennifer A. Peterson, Niccole A. Anderson;

Also, Diane L. Perna, Christa Stefanchik, Joanne E. Burns, Jessica Giel, Michelle R. Kennedy, Albert E. Leiggi, Susan E. Marshak, Ana L. Morales, Jennifer Phillips, and Ruth B. Ellis;

From Princeton Junction, Gail Gelber, David A. Nagel, Donna C. Cucetola, Michael Tretola, Denis J. Duran.

Continued on Next Page

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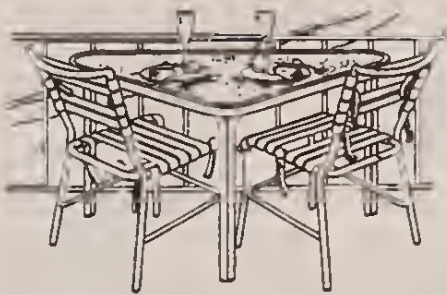
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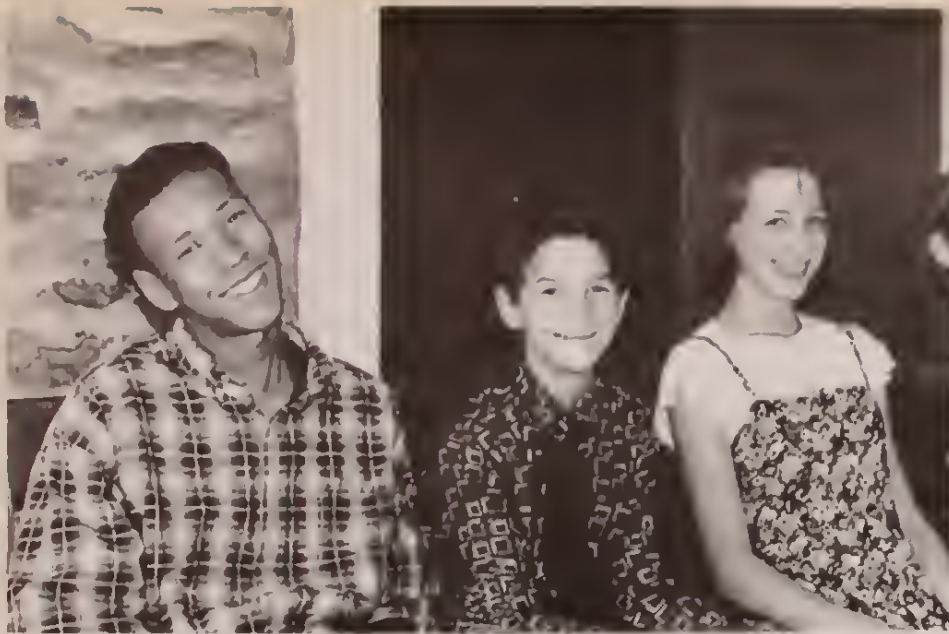
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"MOVING ON": Graduates, from left, Justin Leith of Hamilton Township, Christopher Wethern of Cranbury, and Sarah Danielson of Princeton, are shown at "Moving On" ceremony at the Princeton Friends School on Quaker Road. Seven eighth graders graduated, the largest class in the school's eight-year history.

Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

Gerard M. Hall, Robert E. Murray Jr., and Jeffrey Abels;

From Plainsboro, Jeff Curto, Ryan Kane, Denise J. Moss, Martha Nyquist, Elizabeth Salica, Carolyn Sheehan, and Gerald T. Voelbel.

bar examination in Vermont, where he will begin his career.

t,isa Y. Unsell of Princeton has graduated from Campbell University, Buies Creek, N.C., with a B.S.W. degree.

"Moving On" Ceremony At the Friends School

The largest class in its eight-year history — four girls and three boys — was graduated from the Princeton Friends School eighth grade on Sunday in what the school calls its "Moving On" ceremony. Princeton Friends was begun in 1987 with 19 students; this year there were 88 students.

The seven graduates come from six different local communities: Princeton, Cranbury, Hamilton Township, Lawrence Township, Trenton and Yardley, Pa.

Moving On activities began with a pot-luck lunch given by parents in honor of the graduates and the school's faculty. At 4 p.m., the entire school gathered for singing before breaking into groups to read student journal writings about the events of the year. The Moving On ceremony, the primary focus of which was talks given by the graduates, followed. All then joined in a picnic supper.

Next fall, the graduates will attend ninth grade in public and private schools. Sarah Danielson of Princeton and Megan Janoff will attend Princeton Day School; Justin Leith of Hamilton Township will attend Nottingham High School and Christopher Wethern of Cranbury will attend Rutgers Preparatory School in New Brunswick.

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 4,118 students during commencement exercises on May 21. Receiving degrees were Princeton residents Michelle A. Branham, BA in history; Kevin A. Dunn, BS in communication; and Diana W. Hunt, MAT in English Education.

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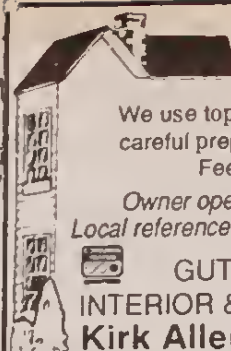
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PEOPLE In the News

Dr. Robert Altman, Cherry Valley Road, vice president of School and Higher Education Programs at Educational Testing Service and former chair of Montclair State University's board of trustees, delivered the address at Montclair State University's second commencement exercises as a university, the 86th in the school's history.

Dr. Altman completed nearly a decade of service to Montclair State University this year. As a member of the university's board of trustees since 1985 and its chair for five years until he stepped down this January, he chaired the search committee that brought President Irvin D. Reid to campus.

Dr. Altman received a doctor of laws, honoris causa.



Diane Eshleman

Geoserve, Chemical Bank's operating services business.

Five established units and one new function will report to Ms. Eshleman. The new function is the Geoserve central technology group. The others are strategic planning, quality management, finance and control, human resources and marketing.

Ms. Eshleman was previously business manager of Global Deposit and Account Services for Geoserve. She is a 17-year Chemical veteran

with considerable experience in managing bank-wide programs.

Ms. Eshleman received her AB from Princeton University and her MBA from New York University. She has been selected by Chemical Bank to attend the Harvard Advance Management Program.

Tricia K. Cranston, of Princeton, has been named to the president's list for spring semester at Elon College, N.C.

Dr. Dennis Buss and Carolyn Buss, Shady Brook Lane, have been honored with awards in education. Dr. Buss received a Distinguished Service Award from the Rutgers Graduate School of Education Alumni Association for outstanding service to education. He is associate professor in the College of Education and Human Services at Rider University.

Carolyn Buss was awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in the 1995 Summer Seminars for School Teachers. Ms. Buss, a language arts teacher at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, will study "The Arabic Novel in Translation" at the University of Pennsylvania.

Sarah Buss, a graduate of Princeton High School and Indiana University, completed a year of teaching English in Seville, Spain. Currently she is employed by the Council on International Educational Exchange in Chicago and will soon move to Austin, Texas, where she plans to do graduate work at the University of Texas.

Colin D. Apse, son of Dr. and Mrs. Juris I. Apse, Scott Lane, and Joanne L. Weinstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Weinstein, Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction, have been named to the dean's list with distinction at Duke University.

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Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

The other option is to extend assisted living/nursing home conditional use to the Shopping Center site. This site is not one of the areas in the Township where assisted living facilities and nursing homes would be allowed as a conditional use under the proposed assisted living/nursing home ordinance.

The Shopping Center tract, which is currently zoned for affordable housing, was targeted by Sunrise Assisted Living of Virginia for a Victorian-style 90-bed assisted living residence. A change of zoning or a variance from the Zoning Board would have been required.

The Township Housing Board also recommended that the Shopping Center property be continued as an affordable housing site but restricted to senior citizens. The senior housing ordinance as proposed includes some requirements for "community space" in which some of the assisted living services could be provided.

When the two ordinances were aired in public at a Planning Board meeting in June, there was some feeling on the part of the public that the zoning districts selected as areas in which assisted living facilities and nursing homes could be built were inappropriate for such facilities.

There was also a feeling that there was a greater need for senior housing than what could be built on a four-acre tract north of the Shopping Center.

ZARC was asked to consider including senior housing in the districts targeted for assisted living facilities and nursing homes — in effect letting the market decide which to build where. Mr. Porter said that in his view, the two uses are not interchangeable. Affordable housing is much more site-specific, he said, whereas a conditional use is something that can be applied more readily and appropriately to an entire zoning district.

"Aging in Place"

The agenda for the ZARC meeting on May 30 included a list of what Mrs. Penick is calling "aging in place" or elderly housing ordinance issues in both Borough and Township. Some of the issues

Continued on Next Page



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Planning Board Princeton Ballet

Continued from Preceding Page

Continued from Page 1

in terms of nursing homes and assisted living facilities, for instance, are the future of Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street and of Merwick off Bayard Lane, both in the Borough; and whether "nursing home" and "assisted living" should be separated for clarity in the Township ordinance.

If the Quarry Street building is no longer used as a nursing home, could it become elderly housing? What about individual residences in the Borough being turned into small versions of assisted living facilities? New Borough ordinances will be needed to allow these things to happen and were the focus of a ZARC meeting this past Tuesday.

According to Mrs. Penick's tentative timetable for elderly housing ordinances, ZARC plans to continue working on a Borough ordinance for nursing homes and assisted living through June and also to complete work on a Township ordinance for nursing homes and assisted living. In July, ZARC will turn to elderly housing in the Borough and the Township.

There will be no meetings in August, but work will continue in September on elderly housing.

Another issue on the minds of ZARC members is a Borough ordinance to allow a continuing care retirement community at Palmer Square North. This facility would be in place of the townhouse apartments that were to have been built above the garage off Hulfish Street.

The Township has already adopted a continuing care retirement community ordinance, but ZARC may want to revise it, according to Mrs. Penick's memo distributed at its May 30 meeting.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

Repertory Ballet Company operate, the school has been interested in finding larger space for some time. Its lease at 252 Alexander Street is up for renewal late this summer. "We became aware of the McCaffrey's space, and the thing developed in a relatively short time span," Mr. Batt said.

The Ballet Society experienced acute financial difficulty in 1993 when the salaries of the professional dancers and most of staff were suspended. The board was reorganized and managed to raise enough money to reinstate those who had been laid off. Septime Webre, a choreographer and dancer with the company, was named artistic director of the dance company and Harris Ferris of Empire State Ballet brought in as managing director.

The role of Mary Pat Robertson, administrative director of the school, was elevated to administrator on par with Mr. Webre and Mr. Ferris. According to Mr. Batt, the work that has been done to improve Princeton Ballet Society's fiscal status has enabled it to take on a new lease for larger space. "This [the lease at Princeton Shopping Center] works very nicely for us in terms of finance," Mr. Batt said in a telephone interview.

"I'm really excited," said Ms. Robertson. "I've been working to make this happen for the past 15 to 18 months." She too acknowledged that the organization's achieving financial stability was an important pre-requisite.

Architect Retained

Ralph Lerner, dean of the School of Architecture at Princeton University, has been retained as architect to do a design for the space at the Shopping Center. Mr. Lerner's 6-year-old daughter Esther is a student at the school.

"He's done a fabulous design for us," Ms. Robert-

son said. This year, the Princeton Ballet School had some 900 children enrolled, from age 4 up through the end of high school. It also had approximately 200 college students and adults. Ms. Robertson says that 600 children and 100 adults took classes in ballet, modern dance, jazz or Spanish dance at the Alexander Street studios.

There are two large studios and a small studio for the younger children in a separate building at the Alexander Street facility. The move will allow the school to have four large studios, which will be located along the side of the building facing the parking lot. The move will also give the school better changing rooms, shower facilities for the first time, and a costume workroom.

"One of the things I'm most excited about," Ms. Robertson said, "is that we will have a library of dance books — a research library with books not only on dance but also on the theater and performing arts. The library will also be a quiet place where our students can do their homework between class and rehearsal."

Princeton Ballet School was founded by Audree and Bud Estey in the late 1940s. Classes were initially held at The Lawrenceville School, where Mr. Estey was a member of the faculty. Incorporated as a nonprofit organization in 1954, the school subsequently operated out of Robert Oppenheimer's garage (Mr. Oppenheimer was director of the Institute for Advanced Study in the 1950s) and in the basement of McCarter Theatre before settling in the former Rosedale Lockers space on Alexander Street in 1963.

Over time the Ballet Society developed a professional dance company, now called the American Repertory Ballet, in addition to the school.

The company is headquartered in New Brunswick as part of New Brunswick's Cultural Center.

The Ballet School will continue to hold classes in Cranbury and in New Brunswick, according to Mr. Batt. Only the Alexander Street studios are affected, and since the Shopping Center site will not be ready in time for the opening of the fall program, the program will begin in the current facility and move later in the year.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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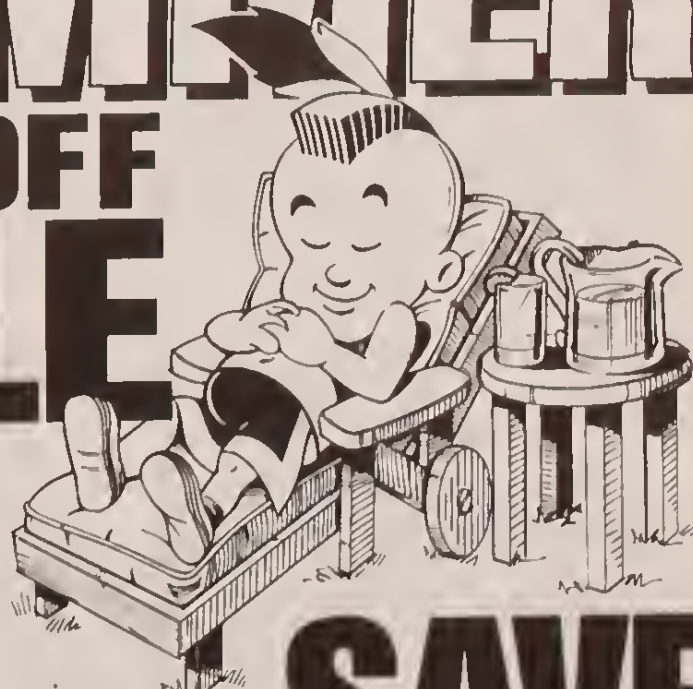
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Developer Fee
Continued from Page 1

strated its commitment to affordable housing. "According to our estimates, the University has donated in cash and land the equivalent of \$900,000 to Borough and Township affordable housing projects," she said.

Ms. Hersh also pointed to the University's annual donation to the Borough of \$50,000 in lieu of taxes, an amount that will increase to \$100,000 by 2000. The University also contributes \$45,000 a year in lieu of taxes for McCarter Theatre.

In addition, she said that Princeton makes outright donations by keeping on the tax rolls legally tax-exempt properties.

Wanting It Both Ways

"The towns want it both ways — to treat the University as a for-profit, tax-paying corporation by collecting developers' fees, while at the same time having no qualms about accepting donations from the University because it is a nonprofit, tax-exempt institution," said Ms. Hersh.

In October 1994, the Borough released a study which placed a figure of \$571,000 as the amount of Borough ser-

vices used each year by the University. The value of the University's tax-exempt property in the Borough is assessed at \$317 million.

Councilman Mark Freda said the amount of developer fee the University would have to pay shrinks quite a bit after taking out construction in the Township and construction and renovation of dorms. He also said the Council is willing to meet regularly with the University to make sure the affordable housing program is working out for all members of the community, including the University. "There is plenty of time for the Borough and University to talk," he said.

Mr. Freda noted that in 1984, 39.6 percent of properties in the Borough were tax exempt. This figure rose to 50.8 percent in 1995. He called Ms. Hersh's comments "a veiled threat to take properties off the tax rolls," and said that the University has a moral obligation to see that the amount of money turned over to the community is fair.

"An important part of the continuing discussion is to re-solve the amount the University will be subjected to pay, and to determine how much the Borough needs for its affordable housing program," said Councilman David Goldfarb.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman urged Council to move forward with passage of the ordinance "since there will be continuing discussion, including the possibility of a sliding scale for the University."

Window of Opportunity

Once passed, the ordinance can be amended to provide such a scale, or for any other reason. Council members were concerned Thursday night, however, that a delay in passage might create a window of opportunity for other developers to get their plans into the Borough before the imposition of a developer fee. This fee will be an important element in how the Borough will pay for its affordable housing program.

"I am very concerned about the input this discussion is having on regular people who are adding a new back room in their house," said Mayor Marvin Reed. "They are paying a fee, while Princeton University isn't paying anything."

"I hope and trust we will not need to press our rights in a legal way," Mr. Ende said just before the Council vote.

Five Council members voted in favor of the ordinance. Only Arthur Saylor voted against it.


—Myrna K. Bearse

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OBITUARIES

Florence W. Downer, 83, of Gallup, N.M., died June 11 at Rehoboth McKinley Christian Hospital in Gallup. Born in Cambridge, Mass., she lived in Princeton from 1946 to 1991 when she moved to Gallup to be with her family.

Mrs. Downer was a graduate of Cambridge Latin High School. After graduating she toured throughout the east as a professional dancer. From 1935 to 1941, she was a professional stage actress performing in the Federal Theatre Company in Hartford, Conn. From 1970 to 1985 she was employed in the Rare Book and the Theatre departments of Princeton University's Firestone Library.

During this time she also ran a small antique business.

She was active in the Gallup Newcomers and Rehoboth McKinley Christian Hospital Auxiliary.

Wife of the late Alan S. Downer, a Princeton University professor in the English Department, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Alan and Cathy Downer of Gallup, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery, All Saints' Road. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society.

Richard D. Hayes, 59, died May 21 in Los Angeles, Calif., where he had been living.

Born in Short Hills, Mr. Hayes lived for many years in Princeton where he owned The Princeton Group, Inc., a consulting firm. He was a graduate of The Pingry School and Lafayette College, where he was a trustee.

Surviving are his daughter, Hillary O. Hayes of Ringoes; two stepchildren, Whitney B. Ross of New York City and Dennis B. Ross Jr. of New Canaan, Conn.; and a sister, Jeanie Hayes of San Francisco, Calif.

Richard J. Coleman, 69, of Yardley, Pa., formerly of Princeton, died June 7 at the Veterans Administration

Medical Center in Lyons. Born in Newark, he lived in Princeton for 18 years before moving to Yardley 13 years ago.

Mr. Coleman was employed by the National Biscuit Co. in Newark and Plattsburg, N.Y., and was production manager for various rubber companies, including 13 years at Uniroyal in Passaic. He also worked for Acme in Hamilton. He retired after 11 years with the U.S. Postal Service in Princeton.

During his retirement he worked for a short period as a guard at the Art Museum at Princeton University.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was wounded in the Rome-Arno campaign and received the Purple Heart. Mr. Coleman was a past exalted ruler of Princeton Elks B.P.O.E. 2129, a member of American Legion Posts 76 and 339, and a life member of the Order of the Purple Heart in Somerville. He also was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, McNerney Chapter 41, Trenton.

Husband of Mary Ellen Coleman, he is also survived by four sons, James Coleman of Princeton, Neal Coleman of Plainsboro, Richard L. Coleman of Yardley, Pa., and Mark Coleman of Overland Park, Kan.; a brother, Donald Coleman of Madison; and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at the Aquinas Institute. Private burial was in Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arnytown, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Elks Crippled Children Fund, P.O. Box 217, Blawenburg 08504, or to the Lilies Summer Retreat for Disabled Children, P.O. Box 458, South Gibson, Pa., 18820.

Mary Baldwin Stoner, 76, a docent for the Arizona State University Art Museum, died April 9 at her home in Tempe, Ariz.

She was the daughter of the late Prof. E. Baldwin Smith, chairman of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, and the late Ruth Preble Hall. She had lived in Princeton, attended Miss Fine's School and taught nursery school at Miss Mason's School, prior to her marriage in 1945.

Memorial Concert

A thanksgiving concert in memory of Timothy Craxton will be held Saturday, June 24, at 4 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Mr. Craxton, a Royal Air Force pilot who flew Spitfires during World War II, died April 25 at Princeton Medical Center at age 78.

Wife of the late Richard G. Stoner, chairman of the Department of Physics at Arizona State University, she is survived by her daughter, Susan B.; sons, Richard B. and Gordon G.; sister, Susan Baldwin; brothers, Lacey B. and Nathaniel B. Smith; and two grandchildren.

The memorial service and burial will take place July 3 in Greensboro, Vt. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to ASU Art Museum, c/o Mary Jane Williams, P.O. Box 872911, Tempe, Arizona 85287-2911.

Dr. Thomas J. Moore, 65, a Vermont pediatrician, musician and patron of the arts, died of cancer May 30 in Central Vermont Hospital in Berlin, Vt., after a brief illness.

Born in Beirut, Lebanon, he was the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Moore of Princeton. His father, who came to Princeton in 1940, was a pediatrician and one of the founders of Princeton Medical Group. His great grandfather was one of the founders of the American University in Lebanon.

Dr. Moore attended Deerfield Academy and graduated from Princeton University in 1952. He received his medical degree from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York and later obtained a Ph.D. in cellular biology from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Before moving to Vermont to establish his pediatric practice in Montpelier in 1973, he taught in Frankfurt, Germany, was a lecturer in pediatrics in Nigeria, and served as director of pediatric research at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. He was a member of the National Academy of Pediatrics.

In 1968 he married the well-known Vermont singer Celina Kellogg in Pomfret, Vt., and settled in East Montpelier. A singer and cello player himself, he founded

Rich's Hollow String Quartet and the Montpelier Chamber Orchestra Society. He taught cello at Vermont College Preparatory School of Music and played cello with the Vermont Philharmonic.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Celina L. and Eliza J. of East Montpelier; and a sister, Carin Moore Laughlin of Princeton. A brother, John L. Moore Jr. of Princeton, died several years ago.

A memorial service and musical elegy for Dr. Moore was held June 3 at the Old Meeting House in East Montpelier. Contributions may be made to The American University of Beirut, 840 3rd Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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10 BELLAIRE DRIVE, Land Technologies. Sold to James McCann \$230,000

154 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt LP. Sold to Dennis M. Moore \$666,000

38 COPPERVAIL COURT, Edward Young III. Sold to Tracy Shehab \$580,000

89 CUYLER ROAD, David Gordon. Sold to Brant Cosaboom. \$175,000

192 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT, Petar Timmes. Sold to Grant Smith. \$100,000

68 OVERBROOK DRIVE, Theodora Wagner. Sold to Paul Horan \$298,000

4165 ROUTE 27, Cornelia Venable. Sold to Elaine Murray \$90,000

4397 ROUTE 27, George Bocciafuso. Sold to Elke Loper. \$105,000

22 STANLEY AVENUE, John R. Dilworth. Sold to John J. Dilworth. \$150,000

6 TRUMBULL COURT, Richard Coppola. Sold to Paul Luska \$180,000

NOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

17 FLOWER HILL TERRACE, Trustees of Lawrenceville School. Sold to Theodore Cordasco. \$147,000

77 HARBOURTON-MT. AIRY ROAD, Raymond Messier. Sold to Stephen Gilbert \$78,000

25 HONEY BROOK DRIVE, James E. Meehan. Sold to Nicholas Hahn. \$381,000

13 KINGS PATH, Jack A. Khattar. Sold to Paul McGarty. \$352,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

35 COLO SOIL ROAD, David G. Evans. Sold to Fritz Grutznier. \$208,000

33 CORAL TREE COURT, Dorothy Schulz. Sold to Janet Susswein. \$81,000

11 DANIELLE COURT, Elizabeth Bnsby. Sold to Ben Spedding. \$155,000

20 KARENA LANE, Trafalgar House Property. Sold to Nicholas Spadavecchia. \$217,000

2489 MAIN STREET, James Kaplan. Sold to Adam Dublin. \$254,000

171 MILLERICK AVENUE, Boyd Family Comm. Trust. Sold to Wojciech Wirlowski. \$100,000

720 PILGRIM AVENUE, Ronald Skwara. Sold to Edward Crutchley III. \$132,000

30 STONERISE DRIVE, Gregory Weyrich. Sold to David A. Maxwell. \$140,000

PENNINGTON

3 BEECHWOOD DRIVE, Homes R Us Inc. Sold to Edwin Louis. \$378,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

3 CLIFFMAN COURT, Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to David Chow \$443,000

48 HAWTHORNE DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Ronald Rumack \$341,000

30 HEREFORD DRIVE, Morey Dev. Sold to Jory Goldberg \$222,000

17 N. LONGFELLOW DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Daniel Swirsky \$440,000

100 PRINCETON HIGHTSTOWN ROAD, Craig Lewis. Sold to Richard Adams \$185,000

21 SHADOW DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to John Holland. \$322,000

25 SHADOW DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Walter Jacques \$367,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

7 LEHIGH DRIVE, Terry Stamm. Sold to Luis Marino \$262,000

42 ALLISON COURT, Monmouth Walk Development. Sold to Lawrence Zalkow \$53,000

3452 CYPRESS COURT, Terence McCoy Jr. Sold to Laurel Seigel \$83,000

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CHARM AND CHARACTER... can be found in this crisp and handsome colonial with a Tudor flair. In a terrific neighborhood it offers space and comfort with large living room, dining room with chair rail and dentil molding, family room with brick fireplace, study, smashing eat-in kitchen with pantry, laundry room, powder room, master bedroom with private bath and spacious sitting room, three other family bedrooms and bath. Of course there is central air, two-car garage and many special features throughout. With warmth and style it is offered at a most reasonable **\$274,900**

LISTED BY DRUCILLA MIHAN

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 609-921-1550
134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534 609-737-1550

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Real Estate Broker

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050



Princeton - Majestic trees grace the magnificent grounds of this gracious Colonial. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths. \$825,000



Hopewell - Sparkling fresh this 3 bedroom home is in the family-oriented neighborhood of Princeton Farms. \$239,000



Princeton - A charming courtyard introduces this delightful home. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room. Pool. \$535,000



Princeton - On Battle Road, a stunning one floor Contemporary of soft toned stucco with an elegant interior. \$725,000



Princeton - This exceptional house features a contrast of interesting architectural styles - one of William Thompson. \$625,000



Hopewell - On 2+ acs. in a parklike hill setting this 5 B/R Hillier designed Contemporary has a Princeton add. \$475,000



Hopewell 41 rolling acres with 2 ponds give seclusion to this unique house with 4000 sq. ft. of spectacular space. \$735,000



Hopewell - Country living at its best! 4 B/R Col. w/modern amenities on 6 acs. Minutes from Princeton. \$395,000



Princeton - Heatherstone - A 4 bedroom home with attractive brick facade in this desirable neighborhood. \$575,000



Princeton - Need help with a mortgage? The answer may be the rent from one apartment in this 2 family house. \$315,000



Hopewell - A century old Victorian on Broad Street proclaims its heritage with a peaked roof and porch. \$197,000



Princeton - The interior of this once magnificent Russell Mansion needs vision, patience and lots of money. \$595,000

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Linda Hoff
Barbara Callaway
Shirley Kinsley
Mary Grasso
Barbara Blackwell
Irene Ostema

Touran Batmanglidj
Olive Westervelt
Anne Williams
Candy Walsh
Eleanor Hoisington
Florence Dawes
Carolyn Hoyer
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Mary Ann Pretto
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"ANTIQUES TODAY" Furniture repaired and refinished Using old woods and old tools we match & patch Also, buy and sell American country antiques. Call Betty or Martin Reynolds 799-1617 6-7-61

OFFICE RENTAL

Office space on Nassau Street, classic older building. All amenities. Only \$500 per month.

Call Firestone Real Estate, Realtors
924-2222 6-7-31

NEW YORK TO PRINCETON, commuter seeks room in Princeton in family house for part of the week in exchange for low rent and/or tennis lessons. References available. Please call (609) 921-0857 6-7-51

FOR RENT: Nice furnished room in Borough Desires female graduate student. Share kitchen, living room, bathroom. Available July 1. \$350 per month. Call 921-8535 6-14-41

SINGLE, MATURE, PROFESSIONAL woman seeks house-sitting situation for summer or long term. Local. Many excellent references. Call 683-1435, leave message 6-14-21

FOR SALE: WOMEN'S UNIVEGA fouring bike, men's Fuji racing bike. \$75 each. Trundle bed \$50. Call (609) 921-6744 6-14-21

HOME IMPROVEMENTS from roach to cabinets. Carpentry and masonry repairs, large or small. Call J at 924-1475, there since 1958. llc

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Plainsboro, 2nd floor, private home, separate entrance, bedroom and study, large kitchen, large living room, bath, no pets. Available Aug 1. \$775 plus utilities. 921-6758 6-14-41

STEINWAY MODEL M: Showroom condition. \$19,500. (609) 924-9381 6-14-41

MOVING SALE: King size, Craftmatic bed with remote control, almost new, \$1250, original price \$4500. Please call (609) 924-4657.

ONE ROOM OFFICE FOR RENT: Downtown, charming building, close to university. Furnished or unfurnished parking provided short/long term, available immediately. \$435/mo. 609-683-1149.

MOVING SALE: Antique ironstone, wooden ware, Shaker baskets, glassware, wicker chair, and lots of house hold items. Sat June 17, 10-3 p.m. no early birds!! 91 Snowden Lane, Princeton.

YARD SALE: Also plants and seeds. 110 Redding Circle, off Mt. Lucas Rd. near Ewing St. Sat 6/17 at 9 a.m. until dark. (609) 921-2416.

ORCHARD GRASS and mixed grass hay for sale. Coventry Farm, Princeton. (609) 921-9184 (evenings) 6-14-31

PRINCETON — HALF OF A DUPLEX (3 bedroom) living room, dining room, and kitchen, uptown and with parking. \$1400 plus utilities. Firestone Real Estate Realtors, 924-2222 6-14-31

EXPERIENCED LADY seeks housecleaning work. Own transportation. Local references. Call (609) 883-2699 6-14-21

HOUSE SUBLET: June 25 - July 25. Near Princeton Shopping. Beautifully furnished. Central air. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large yard. No pets. \$1500. Call (609) 921-9062 6-14-21

TIRED OF DOING IT ALL? Please let us help you. Call "A Clean House Is a Happy House, Inc." We are careful, conscientious, hard working and reasonable. References gladly provided. (609) 683-5889 6-14-41

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM/2 bath ranch in Princeton. Available August 26th, long-term rental preferred. No pets, no smokers. Excellent references required. Rent \$1850/month. Please call for details. (609) 252-0978 6-14-21

GRIGGSTOWN: 3.2 acres, expanded Cape, 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, OR, EIK, FR, wet bar, 3 car garage, brick FP, a/c, appliances, porch, deck, built-in cabinets, shelves, smokehouse, barn, studio, new septic, \$350,000. Also available 5 acre lot for Peric and soil log approved. Level field, treed boundaries. \$200,000. Negotiable each or both. (908) 359-3008 6-14-51

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying **TOWN TOPICS** at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2222 today.

BED: SOLID OAK Workbench twin trundle bed in excellent condition. Retails \$550 now \$200. Call 609-924-6147.

YARD SALE Friday and Sat. June 16 and 17. 9-1 Kayak bikes, small refrigerator, headboard, women's and toddler's clothes, toys and tools, something for everybody. 72 Henry Avenue, near the hospital. Coffee, juice and pastry. No early birds, please.

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: If you need a house cleaner with experience and references, please call Paula at 497-2884.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Kitchen, dining room, bedroom, living room, furnished, bath, parking space, no pets, no smoking. Call (609) 921-6631.

PRINCETON: Luxury town home. The charm of Kingston with a Princeton address. Must see. 2110 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished loft, fireplace, attached garage, breakfast room, skylight, ceramic tile, walk-in laundry room, attic storage, and much much more. Included bonus washer/dryer, refrigerator, barbecue gas grill, electronic security system. Offered by owner at \$172,500. Please call (609) 252-0041.

YARD SALE: Sat & Sun 6/17-6/18, 8:30-3:30, 9 Madison Street, Princeton. Lots of unique items. Don't miss out!

FINE BONE CHINA tea set for 6. Royal Turkish Rose, 20 pieces. Made in England. \$80. Call (609) 924-1269.

1950 WILLYS WAGON/Panel Delivery Truck, original everything, very good condition. Must sell at first offer over \$1,000. Call Ben, 609-252-0274.

FOR SALE: GARDEN TRACTOR. In International Harvester Model 127 hydrostatic drive with underslung 48" mower deck. Excellent running condition, \$530 complete with service and parts manual. 924-6110.

YARD SALE: 150 River Road, Belle Mead. Sat & Sun 6/17 and 18, 9 to 2. Old jewelry, old flintlock pistol, pictures, furniture, much more from this 147 year old house.

LIGHT RENTAL

PRINCETON BOROUGH: First floor apartment, 3 rooms, living room, bedroom and kitchen, off street parking. Available July. \$900 a month plus utilities.

K.M. Light Real Estate, BROKER
245 Nassau Street (609) 924-3822

CENTURY 4-IN-1 infant stroller/car seat for sale. Award winning design. \$85. Please call (609) 683-4526.

LOST CAT: Black and gray tiger, red collar and red tag. Lost May 26, near Princeton Shopping Center. Answer to Jack. Please call Tracy (609) 586-1227 or 921-1269.

MISSSES/JRS. SIZE 6/7 designer clothes — business, sport and formal, including Liz Claiborne, CK jeans, an Italian wool sweater and a stunning teal gown, many outfits never worn. Size 7 1/2 shoes, including brand new heels and casuals. 9 West among others. Yards and yards of fine fabrics. Men's shirts size 15 1/2-32/33, and slacks size 34/29. Double bed on wood platform with drawers. Twin bed. Curtains, tables, much more. Air conditioners. Blaupunkt auto speakers, other stereo equipment and appliances. Turbo Pascal v7.0 compiler with complete set of pristine manuals. Computer, Algebra and other books. (609) 921-2541.

MY HOUSEKEEPER NEEDS WORK for Saturdays, excellent references. Call 683-8156.

ESTATE SALE of Antiques and Household and Real Estate. Open House: 2 Elm Road, Princeton, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat & Sun, June 17th and 18th. Pine 19th C. bucket bench, 3 arrow-back armchairs, onyx coffee table, pair Vict. chairs, French king-size headboard, 3/4 rope bed, maple & birch 19th C. game table, slant-front desk, 19th C. Pembroke chest, 2 Chippendale mirrors, Chippendale-style armchair, 2 gilt mirrors, uphol. loveseat, microfilm machine with screen, corner sofa, frames, prints, paintings, books, lamps, sewing machine, 19th C. tilt-top breakfast table, 6 Pennsylvania plank seat chairs, 10' x 9'8" Kirman, broadloom rugs, plants, glassware, linens, clothes, shoes, brass, copper, platters, furniture and much more.

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Ben (908) 821-4949. llc

MATTRESS EXPRESS comes to Central N.J. Sealy, Serta, King Koil, Springwall, Spring Air and Therapeutic. Free delivery. Free removal. Quick service. Call for quote. Capital Bedding, Rte 33, Hamilton Square, and Rte 130, Bordentown. 1-800-244-9605. llc

HOME/OFFICE CLEANING: Highly experienced Polish ladies. References own transportation and free estimates. Call 609-393-5314 5-24-41

HOUSECLEANING: Not enough time in the day? Let us help by cleaning your home. Good references. (609) 584-8593 (Anna) 5-24-41

PRINCETON-WESTERN SECTION rental. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large windows, sliding doors to terrace overlooking elegant private garden. Fireplace, bookcases, hardwood floors, washer/dryer. Library or master suite with cathedral ceiling, separate entrance. Designed by associate of Frank Lloyd Wright. Walk to train/town center. Call (609) 397-4712 5-24-41

COMPUTER ONLINE SERVICES (America Online, CompuServe, Internet, etc.) Set-up and tutoring in your home or office. Expert in business and investment information resources. Call 609-734-9130 5-24-41

FOX HUNT COUNTRY: 2 prime building lots in Ringoes, Hunterdon County. \$110,000 each. Principals only. Call 908-782-1021 5-31-31

JACKSON'S WINDOW CLEANING: Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Specializing in private homes. Floor waxing. Brass cleaning. Small carpentry and painting. 10 percent off window cleaning. (609) 890-1812. leave message 6-7-21

SUMMER SUBLET: Available immediately through August. Beautiful Princeton location. Central to University. Two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, living room. \$705 total. Quiet neighborhood, tree-lined street. 497-0120. leave message 6-7-21

EXPERIENCED WOMAN with reference seeking employment to take care of the elderly, child care, live-in/live-out. 609-393-3660, 599-1353 6-7-21

ONE AIRLINE TICKET to Austin TX. \$100, 2 futons, oversized beds with accessories, \$200 each, electric sewing machine with cabinet, \$75. 683-9102 6-7-21

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NEW LISTING



ADORABLE RANCH HOUSE on exquisite wooded lot in West Windsor. Relax on the screened porch and know that this manageable property is close to schools and train. Semi-finished basement adds even more space for hobbies or playroom. Spacious living room/dining room combo. Near park and pond.

\$175,000

Marketed by Robin L. Wallack



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NEW LISTING

This delightful country Colonial with a contemporary flair can be found in the beautiful rolling countryside of the Harborton area of Hopewell Township. Streams shaded by luxuriant woodland border two sides of the 2+ acres while sweeping lawns give an unobstructed view in the front. Just 3 years young, it is so skillfully designed and constructed that it is a gem. The foyer opens to a vista of charming rooms — a step-down living room with a 16' ceiling and large dramatic window, a dining room defined by graceful columns and the windowed family room with sliding doors to a deck. A fabulous kitchen has cherry cabinetry and a bay-windowed breakfast area. Nearby a powder room. On second floor the master bedroom with 9' ceiling, dressing area and glamorous bath with tub and shower. Four family bedrooms share a spacious tiled hall bath. A bonus — a full basement with large windows for a potential game room.

\$395,000

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Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

James W. Firestone, Broker

(609) 924-2222

WHICH AGENT SOLD THE MOST HOMES IN PRINCETON RECENTLY? GUESS WHO!



ON A PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC close to schools and town. A small brook flows through the wooded lot of this two story colonial home. Inside, a warm welcome foyer, living room with fireplace and bookcases, formal dining room with French doors to a bluestone patio, a white modern kitchen with breakfast area and pantry plus a convenient den. Newly finished basement family room-office. Four bedrooms in all. Call today. **\$419,000**



A COLONIAL IN PRINCETON ON 3/4 ACRES FOR \$349,000. How long have you waited? Yes, it is 4 bedrooms and has a fireplace in the living room. There's also a breezeway to expand the kitchen into. It can be a showplace on its corner lot. And only...**\$349,000**



LIVE THE EXQUISITE LIFESTYLE OF PRINCETON'S CONSTITUTION HILL. Beautifully and privately situated in a special enclave on the 47 acre former Morgan Estate, this new Firestone listing is the perfect choice for your gracious lifestyle. You'll enjoy pool and tennis amidst a manicured natural setting that you don't have to spend your leisure hours maintaining. Walk to the University, the potpourri of special events at nearby McCarter Theatre, or historic Princeton's many charming shops and restaurants. This Constitution Hill home, the largest model available, has been lovingly and impeccably cared for by the present owners. Move-in in time to enjoy summer entertaining in the spacious and very dramatic living room, which opens to a lovely and private flagstone patio. Two bedrooms + study now, but space on the second floor and basement to add additional finished rooms later. Call Elisabeth Bonasera at Firestone today to arrange your personal inspection. **Offered at \$509,000**



A NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS with a spacious living room, dining room with a view, a marvelous eat-in-kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. All on over a half acre in the woods, and new, new, new! **\$319,000**



A EUROPEAN-STYLE COUNTRY HOME on 4.23 acres of wooded privacy backing up to a virtual forest. International touches adorn this well-planned retreat with passive solar capabilities. European air lock entry, open kitchen overlooking glassed-in dining and family room with fireplace, greenhouse solar room with Finnish fireplace and spacious living room. Master bedroom with bath and sauna, 4 other family bedrooms. Built to last — Private and stunning. **\$849,000**



A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. The wonderful back yard is ideal for youngsters and a short walk from the school. **\$339,000**

**Realtors Take Note: Subdivision Approved!
Fully Available.**



THIS CHARMING OLDER VICTORIAN IS SO CLOSE TO THE MIDDLE OF PRINCETON. Currently divided as a two-family home, it could all be one again. Original chestnut woodwork, sizeable foyer, living room, dining room with bay, study, and eat-in kitchen. The second floor has a Palladian window, four bedrooms (one's a kitchen now) with 2-3 more bedrooms and a second bath on the top floor. Big in every way, maintenance free, and oh so charming. A basement recreation room with wet bar plus 3 parking spaces make this site ideal Princeton. **\$349,000**



**THE TIME IS RIGHT
TO FOLLOW YOUR DREAM**

Coffeehouse site with art gallery upstairs? Crafts, antiques, or your own medical-professional office closer to home. Spacious historic building with lots of charm, plenty of parking and owners anxious to lease or sell. **PERHAPS IT WILL BECOME AN ARTS CENTER IN KINGSTON SET UP AS A COOPERATIVE.** Here are a few of the groups that might fit into an arts use by renting space. Art Gallery — Frame Shop; Coffeehouse — serving to the porches & garden; Workshops — classes in painting, acting, poetry, song writing; Art Collecting — lectures on art education for children. Want to join in creating an Art-Coffeehouse meeting place for the artists themselves. Call me with your ideas or interest and be a part of it. Call Jim Firestone at 924-2222. **\$525,000**



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LUXURY LIVING AT PRINCETON LANDING
for only \$249,900!

FAVORITE "LANDING" MODEL — New kitchen, off white carpeting, new roof
GLAMOUR — Soaring light-filled two story LR-DR 20'x20'
FUNCTION — Wonderful privacy in 3 extraordinary bedroom/bath suites.
LEISURE — No maintenance, pool, tennis, exercise rooms
LOCATION — Princeton Address, Plainsboro Commute Phil./NJ
LOW TAXES — \$4,480

PRINCETON BOROUGH!!! Nicely kept 2 story — walk to everything! Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bath. Partial basement **\$125,000**

LOOK, LOOK, LOOK! IT'S A BEAUTY WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace and central air. IMMACULATE! Top notch Kingston with great schools, low taxes — P.O. address is "Princeton" — the price is **\$259,900**

PRINCETON • SO. BRUNS. AREA Superb 5 acre lot abuts prime development on Route 1. Seller wants quick sale! Please call for details.

PRINCETON TWP. — 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse in "Griggs Farm" Priced to sell at **\$118,000**

RENTAL

KINGSTON Center of town. Two office suites avail. 2nd floor 800+ SF & 750+ SF L.L. pays \$650/mo. ea.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Spacious 2 bedroom co-op in East Windsor. Centrally located. Excellent schools. Asking \$15,000, willing to discuss terms to make a deal. Call Andy at 609 587 5300 days or Valerie at 908 874 5044 and leave message.

DO I EXERT whatever influences I may have in favor of the settlement of all differences by truly nonviolent methods? (Princeton Friends Meeting)

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Located on Maple Street, close to University. Semi-private bath, non-smoker, female only. 924 2765

NEARLY NEW FOR NEXT to nothing! Huge 1/2 sale in progress on Princeton's best selection of quality used clothing for the whole family. Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street. Upstairs at the Back. (609) 924-5720

RENT CONTEMPORARY RANCH in Princeton Township. 3 bedrooms, family room, den, 2 car garage. Remodeled kitchen and 2 baths. 3/4 acre, with brook. Great location. \$2200/month. 609-924 2375 5 17 51

HOUSECLEANING BY MARY: Excellent references. Please call 921 6249 5 24 41

CERTIFIED SWIM INSTRUCTORS available for private lessons at your home. Individual or group lessons, flexible hours. Please call Jenna and Liz at 466 2236 anytime. Negotiable wages. 5 24 41

MINI CLEANING SERVICE with a lot of experience and good references offers the best job. Please call (609) 883 3826 or (609) 530 1169 and leave message. 5 24 41

BARGAIN HOMES Foreclosed, HUD, VA, S&L bailout properties. Low down. Fantastic savings. Call 1 805 962 8000, Ext. H 1436 for list. 5 24 41

MAGPIE: 6A Chambers Street, has collectibles of all kinds, novelty and craft items, jewelry and accessories. New and resale clothing. VISA/MasterCard accepted. Minor clothing alterations, and toy/jewelry repair. Tues-Sat. noon to 5 p.m. 497 9494 5 24 41

UNFURNISHED RENTAL

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Newly renovated 2nd floor. 2 bedroom apartment near center of town. A/C, W/D, dishwasher, large deck, garage for 1 car. \$1375

COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT
Princeton Office 921 1411

PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN
Precision ear tuning 20 years. Repair reasonable renovation, courteous service. Excellent references on request. **Paul Lentini (609) 924-6919** tlc

FOR SALE: 1993 TOYOTA Corolla station wagon. 15,000 miles. 5 speed manual. excellent shape. light blue. Must sell because moving abroad! Price \$10,500 or best offer. 908 821 3447 6 14 21

CREATIVE CAKES: Delicious and pretty for your party. Cakes, large cakes, houses, etc. Tel. Princeton 683 0086 6 14 21

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: Five minutes from Princeton University. July 1st lease or possible sublet July 1 through August 31. Please call 921 6672 6 14 21

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: All types including windows. Experienced. Have references and own transportation. Available every day. Call Marguerita, 898 1228 or 394 3299 6 14 21

GARAGE OR STORAGE SPACE needed to rent in Princeton. Please call (609) 497 3918 6 14 21

HOPEWELL BOROUGH for rent, 5 room triplex apartment. Off street parking. No pets. Suitable 2 professionals. \$825 466 3516 6 14 21

FOR RENT

Princeton: 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level. Av. 6/5 to 8/20 only. Incl. gardener. \$1650

Montgomery: Spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath house furnished. Av. 9/3/95 to 6/15/96 only. \$1800

Princeton: Charming Victorian duplex on Vandeventer. Partially furnished 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. No pets. Av. 8/1/95. Gardener incl. \$2400

Princeton: 4 bedroom, 4 bath Cape on Mercer St. Av. 7/1 for 1 or 2 year lease. \$3400 incl. gardener

Princeton: 4 bedroom 2 bath furnished Cape on Herrington Rd. No smokers. Av. 9/15. \$2400 incl. gardener

N.T. CALLAWAY Real Estate
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PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924 4332 11

NEW CONSTRUCTION
5660 SQUARE FEET IN WESTERN SECTION
OF PRINCETON BOROUGH



Brick all around, 6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, 3 car side entry garage on a half acre wooded cul-de-sac lot. 10' ceilings on first floor, 9' ceilings on second floor, 9' poured concrete basement. Two story entrance with large foyer, 3 fireplaces, Andersen windows, 2-zone gas heat and central air conditioning. Granite floors and countertops, custom circular oak staircase with oak rail, wet bar, central vacuum system, security system, Gourmet kitchen, Designer bathrooms. \$1.5 million



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Evenings: 609-936-0536



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NEW LISTING

Guernsey Hall - the epitome of luxurious living in Princeton! Built in 1850, it was the first of a new style of architecture in Princeton - the villa. The magnificence of the stone mansion was admired then but is still more appreciated today. A foyer opens to a spectacular circular Great Hall rising to a huge dome. A handsome oak stairway follows the curve of the wall and provides an entry to what are now a few elegant condominiums. This one on second floor also has access from an elevator. A charming foyer with picturesque dome opens to a gracious living-dining room with a lofty ceiling, artistic molding with egg and dart detailing, a splendid fireplace of intricate gilded design and marble and tall windows opening to a large balcony with ceramic tile floor. The modern kitchen is sparkling white. A library/bedroom has an adjoining bath. All overlooking beautiful grounds in a convenient in-town location **\$340,000**



Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

Princeton Crossroads



REALTOR



PRINCETON - CHARMING OLDER NINE ROOM CAPE.
4 bedrooms, two baths. **\$260,000**



EXTRAORDINARY AMENITIES — 5.36 acres, woods, stream, Lawrence, Princeton address. **\$825,000**



5000+ SQ. FT. FLEXIBLE FLOOR PLAN, 4++ BRs, qual. cust. features, garden rm. Mont. Twp., Princeton add. **\$595,000**



ENJOY FLORIDA ROOM ALL YEAR — Immaculate home and grounds. 3-4 BRs. Princeton. **\$259,000**



CENTER OF PRINCETON BOROUGH. Elegant and interesting stucco home. **\$329,000**



COUNTRY HOUSE ON COPPERMINE ROAD. 3 wooded acres. 3 BR, 2 baths. Franklin Twp., Princeton address. **\$239,000**



CRANBURY — LAKEFRONT — Lifetime opportunity. Old world charm. Lovingly improved. **\$299,000**

PRINCETON — CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE — 3 BRs, 25x24 great room w/cathedral ceiling — floor to ceiling window wall. **\$259,000**

SAYRE DRIVE - 2/3 BR TOWNHOUSE. — Fireplace, C/A, large deck, 2 car garage, basement w/semi-finished room. **\$210,000**

MAYBURY HILL - PRINCETON. Building lots from... **\$330,000**



KINGSTON. MOVE RIGHT IN TO THIS IMMACULATE 3 bedroom cape. Walk to town. **\$160,000**



COUNTRY ESTATE — 10 ACRES — 6 BRs + guest apartment — minutes to Princeton. Pennington. **\$885,000**



ACREAGE & A WONDERFUL CONTEMPORARY surrounded by meadows & woods. Princeton. **\$285,000**



PRINCETON OFFICE BUILDING — Formerly a doctor's office — plus apt. On the bus line. **\$365,000**



PRINCETON TWP. Dramatic sunlit contemporary, 29 ft. LR/DR, 4 BRs, 2½ baths, in-home office. **\$399,000**



PRINCETON — 4 BR, beautiful lot, walk everywhere. Florida room, den with fireplace. **\$285,000**



DESIRABLE BRIGHT RIVERSIDE CENTER HALL Colonial. Park-like setting. **\$459,000**

Iva B. Barros
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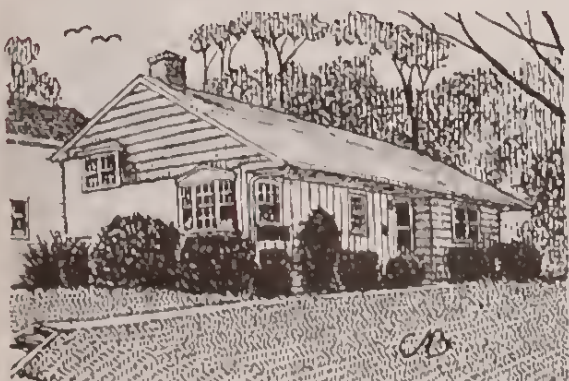
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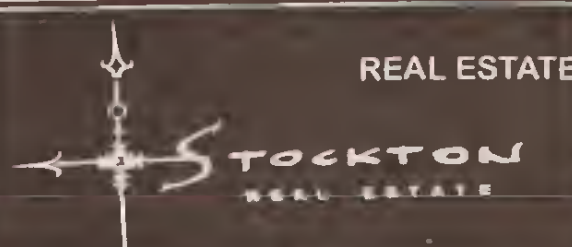
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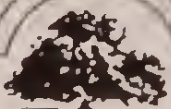
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Ellen Souter



SPECTACULAR VIEW, DRAMATIC LIVING, CENTRALLY LOCATED

This custom Princeton home was designed by Robert Martin Engelbrecht, A.I.A. for his residence. Quality materials & solid construction techniques create a maintenance-free exterior. Spanning a pond, this home is a wildlife habitat, providing an ever-changing picture of plants, birds, fish, and trees. A four-car garage features a 2nd floor which can serve as a playroom, a workshop, or exercise room.

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